

WILDCAT SPECIAL

LEAVES WEDNESDAY AT MIDNIGHT

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

WATCH KITTENS

BATTLE FOR SOUTHERN TITLE SATURDAY

VOLUME XIX

(PART ONE)

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NUMBER 10

BIG CROWD WILL FOLLOW TEAM TO VOL STRONGHOLD

"Wildcat Booster Special" Will Carry Students to Knoxville Thanksgiving Day

WELCOME PLANNED FOR KENTUCKY SUPPORTERS

Those Who Miss School Day Before and After Game May Be Penalized

The "Wildcat Booster Special" train to the Kentucky-Tennessee game at Knoxville on Thanksgiving Day, will leave the Union station at midnight, over the L. and N. railroad to Knoxville. The train will arrive in Knoxville at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning, November 29. Sleepers will be open for occupancy at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Round trip tickets will be \$7.97.

The special train contains six standard sleepers, two tourist cars, two coaches and one baggage car. According to officials at the L. and N. office at the Union station, there had, up until Wednesday, been only 150 reservations made. This number includes 90 reservations for members of the band.

On the return trip, the train will leave Knoxville at 1 o'clock Friday morning, November 30 and will arrive in Lexington at 7 o'clock the same morning. Sleepers will be ready for occupancy at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night at Knoxville.

Ladies' Car
Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, official chaperone for the Kentucky coaches, said that no girls had applied to her for reservations on the special "ladies' car." According to "Miss Margie," if the girls who are going do not soon make their reservations, that car will be turned back to the railroad officials and no co-eds will be allowed to go.

The Wildcats will leave for Knoxville Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock over the Southern road. They will stay at the Farragut hotel which will be the main headquarters.

Elmer Sulzer's 90-piece band will go to Tennessee and help the rosters cheer the Wildcats on to victory. This is the second time during the current season that the band has accompanied the Wildcats on their trips.

To Enforce Standing Rule

It has been reported that the usual rule concerning the deduction of a tenth from a student's standing for missing class before or after a holiday will not be in effect this Thanksgiving. According to Dean Melcher, this is a University rule and a senate rule and, as it is a senate rule, he nor anyone else has the power to change it. Consequently, any student who wishes to stay in Knoxville later than 1 o'clock Friday morning will have a tenth taken from his standing if he misses his first class after the holiday.

Entertainments Planned

Both the city of Knoxville and the University of Tennessee are planning to give the visitors from the University of Kentucky a warm welcome. The "All-Students Club" of the University of Tennessee has planned a number of entertainments for the visitors and they are expecting a large delegation from Kentucky.

The following letters from the All-Students Club have been received by the editor of The Kernel:

"Dear Editor:

"Please give this letter publicity in your paper and extend to all Kentuckians Tennessee's invitation to visit Knoxville on Thanksgiving.

"Please notify me when the Kentucky team will arrive in Knoxville. Also when and by what railroad the Kentucky supporters will arrive. If more than one train will carry large delegations let me know because we intend to meet the trains with a reception committee of Tennessee students and would hate to meet the wrong train as we did two years ago when the special train arrived 45 minutes ahead of schedule.

"Cordially yours,
"Bob Kennerly."

"To the students of the University of Kentucky:

"On behalf of the students of the University of Tennessee, the University of Tennessee All-Students Club is extending to you this invitation to visit Knoxville on Thanksgiving and renew the cordial relations which have existed traditionally between our students on the occasion of our annual football game.

"A number of dances and other entertainments have been planned in honor of the Kentucky visitors whom we are expecting, and the city of Knoxville is joining with the University in preparations to extend Tennessee hospitality to Kentuckians. Entertainment features will begin Wednesday evening and extend through Saturday. So far as the University is concerned visiting Kentuckians will have all the privileges which go with the 'key to the city.'

"We are confidently expecting a large delegation to accompany your team to make this annual Thanksgiving game the same colorful event it has been in the past.

"We remain cordially yours,
"University of Tennessee All-Students Club."

REPRESENTS UNIVERSITY

Dean Anderson is attending a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges at Washington, D. C., this week. He will represent the University.

Kernel Editorial

Will Be Presented at Meeting of University Council As Petition

Some weeks ago The Kernel published an editorial headed "We Ask a Favor" in which it was requested that the rule concerning the deduction of one-tenth from the standing of any student missing his last class before a holiday and the first class after a holiday be considered void at Thanksgiving in view of the fact that many students who wish to attend the Kentucky-Tennessee game at Knoxville can not get back in time for their first classes after the game. This editorial will be presented today in the form of a petition at the meeting of the University Council. It is believed that the council will grant this request of The Kernel and of the student body.

GUIGNOL PLAYERS WORK ON PLAY

Rehearsals for "The Cassilis Engagement" Are Held Nightly; Second Night of Showing to Be Set Aside for Greeks.

Rehearsals for the forthcoming Guignol presentation "The Cassilis Engagement," are being held nightly and all indications point toward a rare treat for students and patrons when the curtain rings up on the evening of December 10. Director Frank C. Fowler has chosen the cast with peculiar keenness and promises an excellent portrayal of character roles. Miss Caroline Speyer, who has a leading part in the play, has recently become favorably known to Lexington audiences through her singing at the Strand theater and she will no doubt attract many who know of both her histrionic and vocal powers as she also is scheduled to sing in the play.

An increased stage crew is likewise hard at work on a stage set which will rival the setting displayed in "Hay Fever" in elaborateness. A model set is also being made to be displayed in the window of a downtown store along with sketches of the set made by art students which will be put on exhibition in the business district.

Monday night as usual will be formal night but a new feature will be introduced on Tuesday night which will be set aside as fraternity night. On that occasion all Greeks will be admitted for the reduced price of 75 cents, or anyone having a season ticket may bring a guest for an additional 50 cents.

The board of The Guignol is still receiving sketches for an insignia for the theater and all students artistically inclined are urged to submit their drawing to Mr. Fowler before the end of next week. The prize for the best sketch is two season tickets.

Campus Y. M. C. A. to Conduct Campaign

Financial Drive Will Be Staged December 3; Budget Needs Told

With a budget outlined for the coming year to exceed any ever before attempted by the Y. M. C. A. of this campus, the local organization, at a meeting of the cabinet Tuesday night in Buell armory, made plans for an intensive finance campaign to be held Monday night, December 3. Present plans are that the campaign will open with a dinner in the University cafeteria.

Planning to carry out the policies which have placed the local Y. M. C. A. among the leaders of the South, the cabinet has made a place in its budget for 1928-29 for the purchasing and distributing to the various fraternities and rooming houses worthwhile books on current problems of interest to university students. To do this, a necessary increase in the amount of funds raised is important and for this reason the special finance campaign will be held.

More than a hundred students have volunteered their assistance in the special drive and will solicit the other students at the fraternities, dormitories, and rooming houses. Bart Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and Virgil Couch, president, have expressed confidence of success in the campaign, and urge that any students who will assist in the soliciting report either to Mr. Peak or Mr. Couch.

The funds, besides furnishing the books for the expenses of the Kentucky hand-book and to the sponsoring of a special religious discussion convocation which will be held later in the year.

Registrar Receives Copies of Directory

The 1928 edition of the University student and faculty directory has been printed and may be procured at the registrar's office. Due to an error in binding, many copies had to be returned to the printer, but while the supply of complete copies lasts they may be obtained by calling for them. Approximately 2,700 names are included in this directory. Each student's name is listed with his or her Lexington address, home address, telephone number and classification in college. A section of the directory is devoted to the faculty and employees of the institution which number almost five hundred.

Tau Epsilon Pi To Petition for National Charter

Tau Epsilon Pi, local Jewish fraternity, which was organized last year, is planning to petition a national fraternity for a charter.

The fraternity has eight charter members, and the active members of the fraternity include Mitchell Shapo, New York, president; Ben Green, Winchester, vice president; Nathan Swartzman, Buffalo, secretary-treasurer; Samuel Goller, Lexington; and Morris A. Kinsberg, Lexington.

The following men have been recently pledged: Hyman Rosenberg, Lexington; Lou Friedman, Winchester; Morris Farber, Newport; Hyman Levy, Lexington; Manuel Bloch, Lexington; Nat Cohen, Newport; and Walter Kohn, Louisville.

K. I. P. A. Convenes At Bowling Green

Four Members of Kernel Staff Represent U. K. Paper at Meeting

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press association will meet at Western State Teachers' College, Bowling Green, today and tomorrow, November 23 and 24. Representatives from The Kernel staff include William H. Glanz, James Shropshire, Carlos Jacgo and Roy H. Owsley.

This morning will be given to registration of the delegates and Friday afternoon to a general session. A banquet will be held in the evening at 8:30 o'clock with President H. C. Cherry, of Western Normal, as the principal speaker. Saturday morning will be devoted to a business session, and Saturday afternoon the delegates will be guests of the college for the Western-Cumberland football game.

There will be no judging of college papers until the mid-winter convention, but officers will be elected at this meeting to fill any vacancies left by students not returning to school. James Shropshire, business manager of The Kernel, is president of the association.

Prof. E. R. Hedrick To Be Guest of U. K.

Prof. E. R. Hedrick, head of the mathematics department of the University of California at Los Angeles, will be presented by the mathematics department of this university in two lectures, Tuesday, December 4.

His first lecture, "The Function Concept in Mathematical Teaching," will be delivered at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and the second at 8 o'clock that night. The lectures will be given in the physics lecture room.

Dr. Hedrick has produced a great deal of research, has written a good many text books, both elementary and advanced. He has been president of the Mathematical Association of America and is an outstanding man in this field.

Students Select Science Building As Leisure Mecca

(By Jess Laughlin)

Now that everyone has a "trenchcoat" we are just sort of waiting around for something new under the sun. Of course the "boys" would go and give our "Old Standby" free publicity. Well, boys will be boys!

Who the wretch could have been we cannot say, but someone seems to have started a movement to enliven the bored and weary from their usual haunt in front of the Administration steps to that shining example of the sciences' art in front of the Science building. The congestion here threatens to make the grass in the immediate vicinity look like that in the stadium after a game, only one could not expect to see it so artistically done.

Several well-known fraternities on the campus have been aroused from their lethargic states of mind and have proceeded to emulate B. Napolean in his palmy days. The most noteworthy of their coup d'etat were efforts, on the parts of a rather large one, to get enough men in on the participation trophy. The other strategic move was the challenge just recently issued by a certain well-known group of vocal artists who seem to want it known that they can sing, and, if necessary, want something tangible (like a loving cup, f'instance) to prove that they as well as Jeritza are entitled to compete in the tests now being conducted to tell poor tobacco from worse (tobacco).

That reminds us that last year another well-known fraternity challenged any and all fraternity rifle teams to a shooting match. If this keeps on we may all become national and international champions of one thing or another (of course, providing nobody accepts our challenges).

U. K. PROFESSORS ATTEND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Dean Freeman and E. A. Bureau will represent the University today at the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Ohio Mechanical Institute, located at Cincinnati. J. T. Fegg, president of the institute, was graduated from the College of Engineering of the University with the class of 1894. V. E. Munsey was graduated in the class of 1908 and is professor of machine design at the institute. Warner Sayers, of Cincinnati, will represent the alumni at this function.

No Decision Is Made Regarding Magazine

Members of Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma Debate Project

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalism fraternity and Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, meeting jointly Thursday night, had not decided when The Kernel's report closed whether or not it would be advisable to promote a University comic magazine.

Though convinced that the University was badly in need of such a publication the fraternities were seriously considering whether the student body would support the project. The more conservative of the group pointed out that the response so far had not been overly enthusiastic, while the progressive element argued that the issue has not been played up strongly enough to the students. These members believe that once it is decided to go ahead with the magazine little difficulty will be encountered in getting subscriptions.

D. O. STREYFELLER DIES SUDDENLY

Mathematics Professor Undergoes Operation for Appendicitis and Dies as Result of Complications.

DeWitt O. Streyfeller, 27 years old, one of the youngest faculty members at the University, died at 1:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Good Samaritan hospital as the result of an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Streyfeller was reported as improving until the development of peritonitis which proved fatal.

For the past four years Mr. Streyfeller has been connected with the department of mathematics at the University. Mr. Streyfeller was a graduate of Western Union College, at LeMars, Iowa, and later received his degree of master of arts at the University of Iowa. He was a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity, and an associate member of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity. He was a member of the Maxwell street Presbyterian church.

Last September, Mr. Streyfeller was married to Miss Mary Graham Williams, graduate of the University, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Streyfeller, of LeMars, Iowa; three brothers, the Rev. Earl Streyfeller, of Minneapolis; Harlan Streyfeller, of Madison, S. D.; Ralph Streyfeller, of LeMars, Iowa; and four sisters, Misses Myrtle, Beulah, and Ruth Streyfeller all of LeMars.

Mr. Streyfeller is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Graham Williams Streyfeller; his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Streyfeller, of LeMars, Iowa; three brothers, the Rev. Earl Streyfeller, of Minneapolis; Harlan Streyfeller, of Madison, S. D.; Ralph Streyfeller, of LeMars, Iowa; and four sisters, Misses Myrtle, Beulah, and Ruth Streyfeller all of LeMars.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Williams in Maxwellton court Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. Howard Morgan of the Maxwell street Presbyterian church, and the Reverend Ellis of the Paris Christian church, Paris, Ky., officiating. Pallbearers will be members of the mathematics department of the University. There will be four honorary pallbearers: Dr. Frank L. McVey, Dean Paul Boyd, Prof. J. L. Davis, and E. Rees. Burial will be in the Lexington cemetery.

Faculty Member Is Author of Bulletin

Dr. Jesse E. Adams Compiles Educational Research for People of State

"A Study in Equalization of Educational Opportunities in Kentucky," a bulletin of importance to the people of the state, has just been released from the press. Dr. Jesse E. Adams, professor in the College of Education, has spent a year and one half of research on the work. Dr. Adams has received co-operation from men eminent in the field of educational research, and the results of this study concern the educational welfare of Kentucky.

The foreword of the bulletin is by Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, and he praises the extensive research work of Dr. Adams and emphasizes the importance of this information to the people of Kentucky.

The eight chapters in the bulletin deal with the power, efficiency, cost, and ranking of the schools of the state. Methods of supporting and the ability of the various counties to support the schools are presented to the public. The problem "Is It Possible for Kentucky to Offer Educational Advantages to All Children?" is the title of the last chapter, and three concise plans for equalizing educational opportunities are outlined.

The bulletins are now on sale at the bookstore for fifty cents.

LAW COLLEGE GETS BOOKS

A new collection of law books, consisting of all of the reports of the lower courts of New York, has been purchased and received by the College of Law, and the volumes have been placed in the law library for immediate use. To this valuable collection, the reports of the lower courts of Ohio have also been added, making the total of 800 new volumes received, which will facilitate the reference work of the law students, as well as greatly increase the size of the present library collection.

TO STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY:

It is a serious matter when students of the University do a grave injury to their University. This was done on Friday night by a small group who painted signs on the stadium and around about the campus. The stadium was built with sacrifice on the part of alumni, faculty, students and friends of the University. To mar it by painting signs upon it is to engage in vandalism.

Whatever may be the basis of such action certainly the merits of it get no where when resort is made to that kind of thing. Personally I feel aggrieved and indignant and the effect of the whole thing was to put all those who think about it out of sympathy with the group that did the act.

Following the request that a dance be given after the V. M. I. game it may be assumed that the reason for it was the refusal to permit the use of the gymnasium for that purpose. For many years the University has had a regulation that no dances should be scheduled before Thanksgiving. In some years this regulation has, on one or two occasions, been set aside. This year the regulation is being enforced. The students of the University have the matter practically in their own hands and dances can be given when they are satisfactory, and when it can be shown that that is the case the University will undoubtedly be more lenient than it has been this year in the matter of University regulation. Acts of vandalism merely stiffen the opposition to any variation of University regulations. Meantime, the University stadium is marred for years and the disgrace of the University flaunted before thousands of eyes. I believe that the good sense of the great majority of students of the University would sanction this view of the matter. It is time mob methods be given up.

(Signed) FRANK L. McVEY,
President of the University.

U. K. Students Join Lexington Aero Club

Organization Makes Plans to Buy New Airplane in Spring

Students of the University made the most of an opportunity to expose a flying complex before a group of World War aces and pledged membership to the Lexington Aero Club at its regular weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday night in the club rooms on North Limestone. Ground school for these students will begin at once and in the spring actual flying instruction will be given at the Municipal air port.

Maj. W. M. Conant, chief test pilot at Insoud Field, France, during the World War, was scheduled to address the meeting last night on some of his experiences. Major Conant is a member of the club's board of directors. Lieut. Jesse Creech, one of America's foremost aces during the World War, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the new organization, and Jap Lee, of the Lexington Municipal airport, will be line instructor.

Mr. Duke, who is an alumnus of the University, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, said last night that all students in the University, who are interested in aviation, are urged to attend one of the meetings.

Plans are being made to purchase a new plane in the spring for the use of the club. The purpose of the organization, which has been incorporated, is to put Lexington on the flying map, to get a real air port, and to bring air mail service to Lexington.

New Arboretum Shows Promise Of Rare Beauty

Practically unnoticed by the student body, work has been progressing since early fall on a section of the University campus which is destined to be one of the most beautiful and interesting garden spots in Kentucky. On the south side of Stoll field approximately seven acres are being transformed into the University of Kentucky Arboretum and Botanical gardens. The work is under the supervision of Harry Lindberg, University landscape gardener.

Fields and hills near Wilmore have been the source of rocks forming two piers and a network of flagstone walks while nurseries in different parts of the United States are contributing trees and shrubbery for replanting. Although a quantity of stock has already been received, very little planting will be done this fall, Mr. Lindberg said. The grounds will be made ready and planting carried on in the spring.

The section of ground now being reclaimed was formerly known as Doctor McFarlan's garden. This space, which takes up one-third of the proposed garden, will be devoted to ornamental and foreign trees and shrubbery together with part of the rock garden for alpine plants. The remaining two-thirds will be utilized for native trees and shrubbery. The Lexington Garden club sponsored the idea of the arboretum garden and will cooperate with the University in its completion.

The white gravel walk, now under construction, will be finished to Euclid avenue this fall, Mr. Lindberg said. Sod will be placed along the sides of the walk most of the way. The garden is being planned with the idea of a beautiful landscape effect as well as for botanical study.

WLW BROADCASTS TALK MADE BY U. K. PROFESSOR

The first of a series of talks, sponsored by the University, was broadcast from station WLW at Cincinnati, on November 3. This talk was written by Dean Thomas P. Cooper and delivered by N. R. Elliott. The subject of the first talk of the series was "An Agricultural Program for Kentucky," which will be followed by monthly talks on the agricultural work being done by the College of Agriculture and the University experiment station. All of the talks are to be written by the faculty of the Agriculture College.

STROLLERS ORDER THREE NEW PLAYS

"The Tightwad," Robert Keith Production, Is Probable Choice for Presentation; Plan More Try-outs.

Strollers, student dramatic organization, has ordered three new plays, "Second Childhood," by Zillah Covington and Jules Simonson; "The Square Crook," by James P. Judge, which, with the "Butter and Egg Man," by George S. Kaufman, will be considered for production. "The Tightwad," with a cast of five women and six men, is under serious consideration and in all probability will be the play presented.

There will be another try-out session for all persons who were unable to try out at the regular time. Anyone interested in trying out will call Frank Davidson at 6035 or 4494, or Louis McDannald at 4651.

In the next two or three weeks there will be a reading of the play decided upon and an explanation of the characters. All Stroller eligibles who intend to try out for the play must come to the reading. The date and time of this meeting will be announced in The Kernel. Rehearsals for the play will start at the beginning of next semester.

The Lexington presentation probably will be given April 4, 5 and 6 in The Guignol theater. Strollers will go on their annual spring tour with the production before presenting the play in Lexington.

At a meeting of Strollers last Monday evening a committee was appointed by Bob Thompson, president, to select and buy an electric sign made with the word, "Strollers." This sign will be used at dances given throughout the year by Strollers and it will be taken on the trip to be used outside the theaters in which the play is presented. The committee to see about the sign is composed of Frank Davidson, James Thompson and Don Forman.

'Tacky Party' Will Be Given Tonight

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Entertain With Old Fashioned Barn Dance

A "Tacky Party" will be given at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Men's gymnasium under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

The party will be on the order of a barn dance. A special barn dance orchestra will be present to furnish music and such dances as the Virginia reel and old-fashioned square dance will, for one night, take the place of the "occasional roll" and "Versailles hop." The "Midnight Imps" University quartet, will sing several special numbers. Other features have been planned and will be presented under the direction of William Zopf.

Refreshments will be served in keeping with the spirit of the party and no admission fee is to be charged. The faculty and student body are invited to attend the party, but are urged to come dressed in their tackiest raiment for no one will be admitted who is not dressed in a tacky costume.

There will be four prizes given. A first and second prize for the two tackiest dressed couples and a first and second prize for the two tackiest dressed individuals will be included.

A committee from the Y. M. C. A. and one from the Y. W. C. A. have planned the party and the program. Mildred Kidd is chairman of the Y. W. and Louis Marks of the Y. M. committees.

INVITED TO MEET TENOR

Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternities of the University, Prof. and Mrs. Carl Lampert, and A. C. and Mrs. Elmer Sulzer have been invited by Miss Anna Chandler Goff, concert manager, to come back of the stage Thursday night after the concert at Woodland auditorium, and meet Tito Schipa, the great lyric tenor, and Mr. Frederick Longas, pianist.

KITTENS TACKLE TENNESSEE RATS FOR TITLE HONORS

Victory Means Fresh Championship of South for Winning Team

TEAM IS STRONGEST SINCE SQUAD OF 1924

Fans Show Unusual Interest in Tilt; Is Only Game in Lexington

(By Wayman Thomasson)

Cold, brisk winds from the north nipped Coach Birkett Pribble's undefeated freshmen yesterday as the "Big Green" hurtled through its 1st important workout before the game with the Tennessee Rats at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on Stoll field. Low-hanging, grey clouds with fleecies of snow argued a bleak afternoon when the Kittens play tomorrow for the championship of Dixie.

Up from the Tennessee hills where a great sophomore varsity team is preparing for Kentucky, Coach Pribble is bringing his undefeated Rats to the Bluegrass with an unblemished escutcheon. For two seasons the Rats have defied every poison in the South, and the team which produced Hack and Mack, Tennessee's touchdown twins, is presenting Heydrick and Disney for your approval tomorrow. Last Saturday they defeated Tennessee Wesleyan 34 to 0 and a few weeks ago the Georgetown Tigers limped off the field under a 69 to 0 burden imposed on them by these Tennessee Terrors. As a certain raiser to the traditional Thanksgiving day battle for the "beer keg" which sends Kentucky and Tennessee into frenzied frights annually, this game tomorrow, which will be the only sporting event in Lexington, is arousing tremendous interest.

Green Is Best in Years
Kentucky has the greatest freshman team that has stumbled on Trainer Mann since Paul Jenkins, Gayle Mohny, Charles Wert, and their gang wore the Green back in 1924. The state has contributed generously to the making of this team as only one foreigner will appear in the starting line-up, and he, Kistner, of Evansville, Ind., is such a close neighbor that Pribble believes he has a right to play around in his backyard. Evansville is just across the river from Henderson.

The "Big Green" catapulted into early season glamor by turning the Georgetown Cubs into pale pets with a 33 to 6 taming hung around their necks. The Georgetown band and rah rah boys, he girls and the mayor rushed over from Georgetown to plaster Pribble's players with a cluster of yells but they might as well have been selling bananas. The first half Bo Meyer, the Mayslick bus man, intercepted a forward pass and capped 90 yards to a touchdown. The last half turned into a track meet with Kiki Kelly, the Springfield string bean, leading by a shank as the Kittens scored four touchdowns.

Strong on Passes
Down at Nashville the Kittens laid down a barrage of forward passes under which Bo Meyer snuck across the Vandy Ensigns' goal line for a touchdown. Kentucky completed 20 forward passes from Yates to Kelly, and German to Yates, Meyer receiving one over the goal line for the only touchdown as the Kittens won 7 to 0.

Then, last Friday, Coach Lindenmeyer's maiden yearlings over at Centre sent their picture into the Courier-Journal office to be run in Saturday's paper after they had won the game from the Kittens. The only thing they ran that day was the score keeper, chalking up touchdowns for Kentucky during the last half. The Centre Privates were leading 14 to 0 at the half way station, but a couple of quarters farther down the pike they were strung up on a 19 to 14 limb as the Kittens coasted into the frosh championship of Kentucky. The trouble with Centre is that the only fellow who can win for that institution is the guy who writes them up during the week. All they have got to do to beat Vanderbilt tomorrow is to go to Nashville, according to that scribe.

Anyway the Kitten honor role, which includes Jack Phipps, German, Yates, Meyer, Urbanik, Winn, Morgan, Kleiser, Kistner, Wright, Andrews, Gibson, Scott, Edwards, and Kipling should go down in print under the name of Southern champions tomorrow. "Babe" Wright, Kistner, and Ken Andrews are three of the best freshman linemen who ever appeared on Stoll field. With Jack Phipps, the Ashland strong boy, Long Arm Yates, the Elizabethtown eel, and "Kelly Springfield," the big rim and tire man from Limestone street, bolstering the varsity backfield next season, Kentucky bells should toll many peals of victory.

Pre-Meds Will Hear Eminent Physician

Dr. John W. Trawick, eminent Louisville physician, will address the Pre-Medical society at the December meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, December 6, in the physics lecture room of the Civil and Physics building. Dr. Trawick will speak on "The Christian Ideals of Medicine," and this talk will be a part of the vocational guidance program sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A. Because of this, all pre-medical students and others interested in this field are requested to attend.

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And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By and For University Alumni

Edited by
RAYMOND KIRK
Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

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SELLING YOUR UNIVERSITY

The building up of a successful football team in a university or college is a matter that calls for the cooperation of every one who is interested in the sport. A successful football team, despite what critics of the game may say, is one of the best ways in which a university or college can be advertised. There is hardly a single Alumnus or former student of the University of Kentucky who is not interested in having a good football team; one for which no apologies are necessary. Alumni are the first to praise when games are won, and the first to condemn when they are lost.

Now it goes without saying that a successful football team cannot be had without good material. A coach can turn out a good team if he has plenty of good material, but it is hard for him to go out and persuade good men to come to the University, and then, after getting some of them, to turn them into a winning football team.

The writer, on numerous occasions, has heard Alumni complain that a certain good prospect from his own town went to some university or college and at the same time admit that Alumni from this other school persuaded him that their school was the one for that prospect to attend. Alumni of the University of Kentucky, for the most part, think that they have done the University a favor when they write a letter to someone on the campus telling of some good high school man who should come to Kentucky. Usually their active interest stops there. While these same Alumni sit tight and get hot because some member of the coaching staff or university faculty does not come to his own home and persuade the man that the University of Kentucky is the place for him to come, some active Alumnus from another school has approached the man and has taken him back to his Alma Mater. You who live in a community where there are good athletes, athletes who would aid and improve the University football team, should sell them the University of Kentucky. You are there where you are in touch with them and know them. You can see them almost every day. They know who you are and will usually listen to you, whom they know, more than to some one from the University whom they do not know. This year on several occasions football players on teams outside of Kentucky, who opposed the University team, were Kentucky boys.

Last Saturday, to the writer's knowledge, two excellent high school athletes who had been invited to come here as the University's guests, went to see a game in a neighboring state. The reason for this is simple. Alumni from the institution in the neighboring state took these two young men as their guests and accompanied them to see the big game at their Alma Mater. While at the same time some Alumni from the same town attempted to blame us here on the campus because these boys had not accepted our invitation.

We are merely urging you to sell your University to the young men as well as the older ones in Kentucky.

They Tell Me

John Rollie Foster, B. M. E. 1913, is a mining engineer and engaged in the production of coal in Benton, Ill. He has been an active member of the Alumni association almost every year since he was graduated.

James Spencer McHargue, B. S. 1906, M. S. 1914, is a chemist with the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University. He lives in Lexington, Ky., where his address is 411 Transylvania Park.

Lucile Adair Gastineau, A. B. 1913, M. A. 1926, is now Mrs. W. C. Wilson, and has recently changed her address to 145 Kentucky avenue, Lexington, Ky.

Charles William Gordon, B. S. M. E. 1920, M. E. 1923, is an engineer with the Superheater Company, and is located in Pleasantville, N. Y., where his address is P. O. Box 339.

John Sweeney Yankey, Jr., ex-1922, is located in Pulapandan-Occidental Negroes, Philippine Islands. He is in business with his brother and has been located there since 1926.

Fred G. Stiltz, ex-1901, is president of the Bank of Commerce in Lexington, Ky., and his address is 1201 S. Limestone street, Lexington. He has two children, Mary Ann, who is 10 years old, and Fred, Jr., who is seven.

William Albert Johns, M. S. 1917, is an education counselor and advisor for a number of schools and colleges. He is located in Hudson, Ohio.

Rothwell Woodward, B. S. M. E. 1922, is a sales engineer with the Frigidaire Corporation in Dayton, O.,

where his address is 1303 Huffman avenue.

Mary Elizabeth Kraft, B. S. 1921, is now Mrs. Henry K. Nanz, and lives in St. Matthews, Ky.

Robert Louis Lumsford, ex-1919, is a power equipment engineer and is located in Belleville, N. J., where his address is 715 Belleville avenue.

David Brooks, B. S. 1924, is principal of the graded schools in Parksville, Ky.

Herbert Horton Green, LL. B. 1919, is located in Indianapolis, Ind., where his address is P. O. Box 261.

Freda Blanche Lemon, A. B. 1916, has moved from New York City, and this year is located in San Diego, Cal., where her address is in care of the Hotel Casa Loma.

Joseph Edmund Torrence, LL. B. 1916, is still located in Eau Gallie, Fla., where he is engaged in the real estate and home construction business. He was formerly mayor of Eau Gallie.

Crawford Covington Anderson, B. S. 1921, is superintendent of the map department of the J. W. Clement Co., of Buffalo, N. Y. His address is 8 Lord street, Buffalo.

William Christopher Eyl, B. M. E. 1917, is a consulting geologist and is located in Lexington, Ky., where his address is 1851 S. Limestone street.

Marie Caroline Becker, A. B. 1917, is an instructor in the high school at Dayton, Ky. Her address is 318 Walnut street, Bellevue, Ky.

Samuel Soper Gregg, B. S. M. E. 1922, is purchasing agent for the Car-

ALUMNUS BECOMES DEPARTMENT HEAD

Robert C. McAlpin Has Been Made Head of Agricultural Department in Berry Junior College.

Within the last few months, Robert Daniel McAlpin has been married, received his M. S. degree in agriculture and has been made a department head in a well known junior college in Georgia. He was graduated from the College of Agriculture of the University with the class of 1923 and since that time has been engaged in teaching agriculture in various schools in Kentucky and Tennessee.

On June 6 of this year he received the degree of M. S. in agriculture from the University of Tennessee where he taught and did graduate work last year. On June 10 he was married to Miss Leathery McGhee, of Palmersville, Tenn., and on September 7 he became head of the department of agriculture at Berry Junior College, at Berry, Ga.

Mr. McAlpin was graduated from the University with the degree of B. S. in agriculture. The following year he went back to his home county and taught agriculture in the high school at Wingo, Ky. He went from there to Palmersville, Tenn., where he was an instructor in agriculture in the high school for two years. It was there he met his wife. Last year he went to the University of Tennessee where he both taught and worked toward the advanced degree. His work at Tennessee embraced agricultural economics, rural sociology and horticulture.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McAlpin returned to Kentucky where they spent the summer with his mother in Graves county. On September 7 he took over his work in the Berry Junior College and he and his wife are making their home in Mt. Berry, Ga.

Mr. McAlpin has been an interested member of the Alumni association ever since leaving the University and has been active for most of the time. His new post is one of importance, opening up new fields of endeavor for him.

Ruth M. Duckwall, B. S. 1919, is now Mrs. Charles W. Gordon, and is living in Pleasantville, N. Y., where her address is P. O. Box 339.

bondale New York Company, and is located in New York City, where his address is 251 West 140th street.

Elizabeth Carleton Brewer, A. B. 1916, is head of the Department of Mathematics of the Danville High school, and her address is 143 St. Mildred's Court, Danville, Ky.

Dewey C. Antrobus, B. S. C. E. 1923, is an engineer with the St. Louis and Southwestern Railway company. His address is in care of the office of the chief engineer of the company at Tyler, Texas.

John Rowan Smith, B. S. M. E. 1926, is a sales and service engineer with the Bailey Meter Company, and is located in Boston, Mass., where his address is 141 Milk street.

Jean Bertrand Slater, B. S. M. E. 1923, is a heating engineer with the Alberger Heater Company, of Buffalo, N. Y. His address is 149 Highland avenue, Buffalo.

Ann Humphreys Williams, A. B. 1927, is teaching art in the Bellevue High school in Memphis, Tenn., where her address is 1518 Carr avenue.

James Kidwell Grannis, B. C. E. 1908, is with Schulte and Williams, Architects, in Dayton, Ohio. His address is 1024 Grand avenue, Dayton.

Charles Jablow, B. M. E. 1909, M. E. 1912, is a mechanical engineer with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, of East Pittsburgh, Pa. His address is 137 Avenue A, Westinghouse Plant, Wilkensburg, Pa.

Robert Louis Acker, B. C. E. 1907, is an engineer and contractor and is located in Minneapolis, Minn., where his address is 3220 Dupont avenue, South.

Daniel Voires Terrell, B. C. E. 1910, M. S. 1914, is professor of Civil Engineering in the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky.

Dr. William Carpenter McCarty, B. S. 1900, is a surgical pathologist with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. His address is 820 Third street, Southwest.

Carsie Hammonds, B. S. 1919, M. A. 1925, is an instructor in vocational agriculture in the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky. His residence address is 687 Maxwellton Court, Lexington.

Elizabeth Danforth Pickett, B. S. H. E. 1919, is now Mrs. James William Boswell, and lives in Finchville, Ky.

Guthrie Froman Duvall, A. B. 1922, is still with the National City Bank of New York and is located in Osaka, Japan. He was recently transferred from Kobe, Japan.

A fruit dealer vending his wares, Sold a lady some nice juicy pears, But the man got no cash, for A passing truck mashed her And now she's in heaven—who cares?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

University of Kentucky Club of Greater Cincinnati: Luncheon at noon on the first Saturday in each month at the Industrial Club, Pike and Madison avenue, Covington, Ky.

University of Kentucky Club of Chicago: Luncheon third Monday in each month at 12:30 P. M., in the grill room of Marshall Field's Men's store.

Louisville Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky: Luncheon first Wednesday in each month in the Grill Room of the Brown hotel, at 12:30 p. m.

Note—Will the officers of other Alumni Clubs please send us the dates and places of their regular meetings?

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Collis Ringo, of Lexington, have announced the birth of a son, born Saturday, November 17. He has been named J. Collis Ringo, Jr. Mr. Ringo is a former student of the University and a member of the class of 1916. He is located in Lexington, Ky., where he is engaged in the retail clothing business.

WEDDINGS

Hoffman-Gibson

Announcement of the marriage of Charles E. Gibson, who was graduated from the College of Engineering of the University with the class of 1924, has just been received. He was married to Miss Kathryn Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hoffman, of Chicago, on Saturday, October 27. They will make their home in Evanston, Ill., at 127 Ridge street, after December 1. Mr. Gibson is a mechanical engineer and is a representative of the Armstrong Corb Company of Pittsburgh, Pa. He has been with this company since his graduation. His business address is 120 West Illinois street.

TIME OF LUNCHEON CHANGED BY CLUB

Louisville Alumni Meet on First Wednesday in Each Month; Saturday Was Formerly Regular Day.

A recent letter from one of the members of the University of Kentucky Alumni Club of Louisville informs us that the date of the regular monthly luncheon of that club has been changed from the first Saturday in each month to the first Wednesday. The place is the grill room of the Brown hotel and the time is 12:30 p. m. According to members of this club, they find a day other than Saturday more to the members' liking.

The Louisville Alumni Club always has been one of the most interested and active of the Alumni clubs of the University of Kentucky. A large membership insures a good attendance at the luncheon each month. Each spring when the annual University of Kentucky banquet is held in Louisville, during the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association, the members of the Louisville club are largely instrumental in getting out a large attendance.

The activities of this club last year included the publication of an address book containing the names and addresses of all the members who lived in Louisville and Jefferson county. This is a feature that is being taken up by several clubs and one that is much needed in every large city.

Some of the members of the Louisville Alumni club have become greatly interested in the progress that has been made by the football team this year, and already a movement has been started which will result in an effort to have one of the games on our schedule each year played in Louisville. While nothing official has been done a great many of the members of the club think it would be a good advertisement for the University and a great drawing card in Louisville.

The luncheons are held regularly each month and all visiting Alumni are invited to attend the meetings.

MISSING MEN

The Alumni office will appreciate it if you will send in to this office the addresses of any of the Alumni who are listed below:

Gordon Bennett Nance, 1917:

James William Norris, 1917:

Reuben Pearlman, 1917:

James Givens Roney, 1917:

Charles R. Smith, 1917:

Burton F. Williams, 1917:

George Clifton Bradley, 1918:

Celia Bartlett Cregor, 1918:

Jacob John Flocken, 1918:

Sherley Hudson, 1918:

Oscar William Irvin, 1918:

Henry J. Kolbe, 1918:

Harry L. Milward, 1918:

Minnie Evelyn Neville, 1918:

Constaine Nickoloff, 1918:

Lucy Edwina Robinson, 1918:

May Sweeney Stephens, 1918:

William Yourish, 1920:

John Douglas Wood, 1920:

Louise Will, 1920:

Morris Wilcofaky, 1920:

George Thomas Robinson, 1920:

Joseph Stuart Mierach, 1920:

William Bryan Martin, 1920:

Harry Lee Houchell, 1920:

Ruth Phyllis Hoag, 1920:

Lucille Lee Harbold, 1920:

Herbert Proctor Haley, 1920:

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We can't do it all, but we do the best
We strive for perfection.

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IF OUR WORK IS SATISFACTORY

Try Us Again

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177 EAST HIGH STREET

ALL MAKES

TYPEWRITERS

Special Rental Rates to Students

STANDARD TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

Opp. Courthouse

WEST SHORT ST.

Phone 1792

When You Need a Car for Business
or Social Affairs, Rent a

Chrysler or New Ford

We cater to the University trade—No deposits
required from students.

Commercial Rent-A-Car Co.

133 E. SHORT — PHONE 3145

UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

THREE MEALS

Served on the campus every school day

SERVING HOURS:

Breakfast 7:00—8:15

Lunch 11:45—12:45

Dinner 5:45—6:15

Open between meals for sandwiches, milk, hot drinks
ice cream and candy

Basement Administration Building

NOTICE

After

December 1

THE POST OFFICE

Will Be Adjoining the

Campus Book Store

in

McVEY HALL

Men's Suits Pressed - - 35c

Ladies' Coats Pressed - 75c

Ladies' Coats Pressed - - \$1

Velvet Dresses Steamed \$1

PLAIN FUR COLLAR

PHONE 62

Lexington Laundry Company

Better Dry Cleaning

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, SIR

Enclosed find \$3.00 for my Alumni Dues for the year 1928-1929.

Name Degree Class

Address for sending The Kernel

Occupation or Employment

Remarks:

I also enclose \$ which is to go to the Flood Fund.

McATEE SHOE SHOP
Shoe Artisans With a Reputation
WORKMANSHIP UNSURPASSED
Prices Lower
ON SOUTH LIME, OFF MAIN

CANDIES



SWEETS FOR THANKSGIVING
You will want a generous supply of good confectionery for the Thanksgiving holidays so why not let us have your order now? You know our candies are good and pure. We make them fresh every day. Our chocolates are famous, loved by young and old. We are prepared for a big Thanksgiving trade. May we depend upon your patronage?

Mary Miller
Candies

114 S. Limestone
Phoenix Hotel Bldg. Canary Cottage

"At the Sign of the Rose"



PARTY DRESS

Flowers for Any Occasion
DANCES
SOCIAL GATHERINGS
BANQUETS

KELLER & MORALCO
"At The Sign Of The Rose"



Nunn-Bush
Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

For formal wear, the Tuxedo
—a Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned
plain toe patent pump.
Also in Dull Calf.

Graves, Cox & Co.
Incorporated



SOCIETY NOTES

The russet leaves of the sycamore
Lie at last on the valley floor,
By the autumn wind swept to and fro
Like ghosts in a tale of long ago.
—George Sterling.

Charter Granted

The Arch Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity announces the granting of a charter to the Delta Tau Delta club at Duke University. The installation services for the new chapter, which will be known as Delta Kappa of Delta Tau Delta, will be held on December 7 and 8. All of the national officers and representatives from every chapter in the southern division are expected to be present.

Students Attend Banquet

Messrs. Paul Davison and Alvin Welling attended the twenty-seventh annual Delta Tau Delta pledge banquet at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago last Saturday. The banquet, an annual affair promoted by Dr. Wieland, was attended by members of the Arch Chapter. Seventy actives and 140 pledges from every section of the United States were present.

International Relations Class Meeting
The International Relations class, conducted by the Woman's club of the University, held the weekly meeting Tuesday evening in Patterson hall. Prof. Dana Card of the University spoke on "Foreign and Domestic Relations of the United States as Determined by Agriculture."

ENGAGEMENTS

McVey-Tilton
Dr. and Mrs. Frank LeRond McVey announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Mr. Harry B. Tilton, of Carlisle, Ky. The date for the wedding has not been made definite.

Harris-Burrage

Prof. and Mrs. Elmo Goughly Harris, of Kolia, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dixie Harris, to Mrs. Clarence Hill Burrage, of Demorest, Ga., and Quicksand, Ky.

Miss Harris is very attractive and for three years has been a specialist in food and nutrition in the Agricultural Extension department of the University. She received the B. S. degree in education from the University of Missouri and the master of Arts degree from Columbia University, New York.

Mr. Burrage, the son of Prof. and Mrs. George Clossin Burrage, is for-ester of the Experiment Station of the University and is at the present time located at the sub-station at Quicksand. He received his B. S. degree in forestry at the University of Georgia. The marriage will be solemnized December 27 in the Episcopal church at Kolia, Mo.

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Ann Burke, of Owensboro, was a visitor at the Delta Zeta house last week-end.

Misses Eleanor Holmes and Jean Allen, of Louisville, were visitors at the Delta Zeta house last week-end.

Messrs. Thomas Maxwell and Ernest Threlkeld were visitors at the Phi Sigma Kappa house last week-end.

Messrs. Charles Rifkin of Newport, Carl Ebert of Cincinnati, John Kure and Charles Adams of Hustonville, were visitors at the Phi Kappa Tau house last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hisber, of Newport, were visitors at the Phi Kappa Tau house last week-end.

Mrs. Harry Bolser was a visitor at

the Phi Kappa Tau house last week-end.

Messrs. Louis Hall, of Bourbonville, and Albert Griffith, of Middlesboro, were visitors at the Sigma Nu house last week-end.

Misses Edna Minor, of Versailles, and Ruby Rush, of Richmond, were visitors at the Beta Sigma Omicron house last week-end.

The Beta Sigma Omicron sorority wishes to announce the pledging of Misses Bernidine Mason, of Elkins, W. Va.; Dorothy Carr, of Richmond, Va.; Catherine Clyons, of Nicholasville; Marguerite Serf, of Corbin, and Margaret Belle Humphries, of Lexington.

Mr. Herbert Dunn, of Louisville, spent last week-end at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Mr. Thomas Campbell, of Buffalo, N. Y., was a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house last week.

Mr. George McDonald, of Covington, visited at the Delta Tau Delta house on Saturday and attended the V. M. I. game.

Mr. T. Fitzhugh Wilson, a national officer of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was a guest at the chapter house several days last week.

Baptist Students Meet at Georgetown

University Students Prominent In Program to Be Held Today and Tomorrow

Twenty students from various colleges and universities in Kentucky and 15 other people eminent in Southern Baptist life, are already on the tentative program of the second annual convention of the Kentucky Baptist Students' Union, which will be held at Georgetown today and tomorrow, according to Malcolm H. Filson, University of Kentucky, president of the organization. "Magnifying Christ the Master" has been selected as the convention keynote.

The program includes the following students: Misses Ann and Ruth McFarland, Launa Ramsey, and Ruth Moffet, University of Kentucky; Misses Gladys Shearer and Lillian Wier, Georgetown; Sibley Burnett, W. K. McGee, and D. Swan Haworth, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; Jasper Dixon and Gilbert Sheely, Berea College; Miss Julia Taylor, Bowling Green Business College; E. E. Robinson, Bethel College; Layman Ginger, Kentucky Wesleyan; F. E. Swanner, Eastern State Teachers College; Misses Mary Ayscue, Ruth Watkins, and Edwina Robinson, W. M. U. Training School; Miss Vivian Nattier,

Bethel Woman's College. The convention opens at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon and at 6 o'clock the annual banquet will be held. Mr. Filson will be in charge of the convention. Other officers are C. V. Cochran, Georgetown, vice president; Miss Julia Taylor, Bowling Green, secretary, and Miss Gwyn McLendon, Bethel Woman's College, treasurer.

Wolf Wile's
INCORPORATED

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Choose Your Gifts From these--



Be Thankful For the All-Year Goodness in

GOLD-STRIPES!

Never do these stockings wander from the straight and narrow path of quality! Never is their style, fit or service anything short of perfection!

Always the season's loveliest shades to choose from in these smart garter-proof stockings. And now the choice of square or pointed heels.

A gift to convey the Thanksgiving sentiment is Style No. 525, silk from top to toe with slim pointed heels.

At \$1.95

FLOOR
FLOOR

GOLD STRIPES

MAIN
MAIN

New Handkerchiefs



Arrive!
In Lovely Colors

Linen Georgette

With attractive two-inch colored borders, white narrow hem with embroidered initials and white centers.

6 for \$1.45

Georgette centers with insert or lace and wide lace borders. Dainty embroidered corners. Special—

\$1.25

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Chypre — L'Origan — Emeraude — Paris — Styx — L'Aimant — Coty's Newest Odeur — La Rose — Violet — Muquet — Jasmin — Ambre Antique

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Purchasers of the Assets of the Denton, Ross, Todd Co.

Continuing tomorrow . . . An Extraordinary Millinery Event Entirely Different From Anything We've Ever Held

ALMOST 500 SMART HATS

FELT HATS

Every one of First Quality Imported and Domestic Wool Felt Bodies, hand buffed and finished and fully silk lined . . . the same as hats of two and three times this low sale price.

\$1.95



Every one of the smart close-fitting and brimmed styles are here to choose from. Models for Misses and Women in headsizes from 21 to 23 inches.

Every new trimming and color is here in abundance. New Browns, Tans, Reds, Greens, Blacks, Blues and Metallic combinations, trimmed with Rhinestones, Embroideries, Appliques and Ribbons.

Nothing we've ever held . . . nothing we ever expect to launch again rivals this sensational event. Hats purchased at the most unusual concessions . . . hats that in many instances were made to sell at three times \$1.95.



FREE

With each hat during this sale we will give one of these stunning hat boxes, as illustrated, fitted with brass handle and lock and sturdily built so you may use it for traveling.



Correct Attire for the university man



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Tuxedos and Accessories delux

For the Coming Formal Holiday Functions

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Correct in each detail

\$25 and \$35

SHIRTS

Stiff bosom, one button stud, opening in back
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TUXEDO

VESTS

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University.

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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ABOUT GUARDS

An unfortunate occurrence happened at the football game with V. M. I. last Saturday. One of the guards employed by the University to keep out the crowd that is always on hand trying to "slip in," became incensed at a young boy who was trying to see the game free, and struck him on the head with a stick. The boy, according to eye witnesses, had done nothing to warrant such an attack.

The guard was taken to the police station where he was arraigned for trial at a late hour. The boy was removed to the Good Samaritan hospital where his wound was treated.

The Kernel feels that such an act is detrimental to the best interests of the University. Surely, the youth was interested in the University football team and perhaps did not have the price of a ticket, but just the same, wanted to see the Wildcats battle with V. M. I.

Young boys are going to "slip in" as long as they remain boys. Every real American boy has "slipped in" to some sort of an entertainment. Of course, we admit that it is not at all possible to permit every ambitious youth to get something free which others have paid to see. Nevertheless, reasonable forbearance should be displayed by guards and if those now employed cannot perform their duties without injuring small boys, we advise either higher fences or better tempered guards.

TEAMWORK

A great American principle was founded when Patrick Henry said, "We must all hang together, or we'll hang separately." Since that statement electrified our ancestors, teamwork has been more and more the watchword of endeavor. It is of the latter that The Kernel now takes cognizance.

In the University there is to be found a multiplicity of teams, athletic and otherwise. The members of these teams work together for a common purpose, perhaps not so much for victory as for competitive spirit and cooperation. It is a commendable attitude, and one which promotes the best ideas of fair play and sportsmanship. The Kernel believes this one of the major aims of college, and that, instead of being overdone, it should be stressed as far as possible, without, of course, interfering with scholastic achievements.

One of the teams is the football team. It is now nearing the end of the season. Students ought not lose interest in the other teams now in existence and those soon to be organized on account of that fact. Basketball is coming, as well as baseball, track and various other games. They, perhaps, are not as colorful and exciting as our major sport, but their ideals are the same. And they are deserving of praise on that account.

The Kernel thinks this an opportune time to extend best wishes and appreciation of the service which has been rendered to the University by the athletes who are closing gridiron careers in the annual Turkey game with Tennessee next Thursday. You have been faithful to your Alma Mater. You have given the best you have, and that is all that any institution asks. Students and faculty, alike, are grateful, not for the money your efforts have brought here, but for your exploitation of team work.

When you have seen your suits laid away in moth balls, and when the referee's whistle has blown for the last time, do not feel regretful. Rather, remember the past as you would another class, a sort of exalted class by special appointment with the most noted professor of this institution, Professor Teamwork.

WHY NOT HAVE A DAILY?

Along about Christmas time The Kernel will move into its new quarters at McVey hall. With its installation into these quarters a number of improvements will be made in The Kernel plant.

Among other things, we will then possess a new four-page printing press and two linotype machines. This machinery was not bought simply that The Kernel might issue its present eight-page-a-week paper with greater ease. As financial supporters of "Letters," the University literary magazine, The Kernel added these improvements to its plant that it might print this magazine on the campus, thus saving a great deal of trouble for the editorial staff and at the same time cut down printing expenses of the publication.

Lately there has been prevalent among members of The Kernel staff the belief that with these new improvements there is open to us the opportunity to change The Kernel from one of the best college weeklies in the United States to one of the best college dailies in the United States. Those in favor of this change have pointed out that the great strides being made by the University each year warrants this change and that moreover the present weekly paper is far from adequate in furnishing news of all the departments of the University, and that The Kernel cannot meet as it should, the increasing demands being made upon it by the student body, to whose service The Kernel is especially dedicated.

It has further been pointed out, perhaps maliciously, that much of the news contained in The Kernel is "dead" by the time it reaches the students Friday morning, and that with a daily paper this could be remedied.

We admit the justice of all of these arguments. There are, however, other matters to be considered. In the first place The Kernel would need a greater spirit of cooperation than is at present evidenced by students and faculty members. In other words, if it is your desire for The Kernel to be first with the news then you must give the news first to The Kernel and not to one of the city papers. Further, we must have the hearty support of Lexington merchants in order to make the project a real success. The Kernel will need in particular the wholehearted support of the department of journalism if we are to increase our organization as it must be increased for the task of giving to the University a paper every day.

The Kernel is confident that it could undertake this step with success should it have the cooperation outlined. We do not, however, want to make the mistake of being too hasty. We would like, above all, just at this time, an expression of opinion from each and every person connected with the University.

Members of The Kernel staff are ready on their part to make this change, but we must first be convinced that it is your desire that we do so and that we will receive from each individual connected with this institution the cooperation necessary for The Kernel to take its rightful place among college publications of the United States.

LITERARY SECTION

(MELVINA HEAVENRIDGE, Editor)

THE SONG

Just ere the cloak of night
Was drawn about the world
And after the sun had sunk to rest,
In solitude
I sat beneath a pine
And listened to a song that
Time after time,
I've heard—
When this strange mood
I know not what it is
Comes o'er me.

A mood in which the mind slumbers
But the soul awakens
And each note that nature, and
An invisible spirit sends into the world
Is heard,
Yet not is heard,
A strange, strange song
That I have heard before
A very puzzling song
The mind would solve.

—BYRON H. PUMPHREY.

TO A PRECEPTOR

I cannot understand your prudent ways:
You eat three modest meals a day,
Enough, but not too much—you say;
You read a chapter from the Holy Writ,
Rise promptly, shave, and scan The Morning Post,
Attend your business, pay your bills;
You visit friends, console their ills,
Plant tulip bulbs, and play the gracious host.

And should I learn from you such prudent ways?
Why I have learned to gormandize
In love's eternal paradise,
And glut my soul in these barbaric days;
And have slept a downy decade through
To dream of angels in the air;
I've fasted forth nine hells with prayer,
And lived an age within an hour or two.

I have not read the pages of a book—
Save script of blowing wheat and rye,
Sage grackle writing in the sky,
And cryptic rune traced by the brook.
The treasures of enduring time I've bought,
And have not paid the boundless cost;
I've tramped unshod through lands long lost,
And found a thousand friends I have not sought.

I have not made, as you, a tulip bed
But in the night, there blooms a star,
And where the marshes densest are
I find the trumpet flower blooming red.
"Enough, but not too much," I heard you say
As you manured your tulip bed:
In verdant swamps, I heard it said
That prudence starved her famished soul this day.

—BERTRAND P. BANSAY.

Music, Stage and Screen

(By Thomas L. Riley)

To the management of the Strand we wish to doff our time worn opera hat in acknowledgement of the masterful introduction of the new pipe organ in that playhouse. If we were permitted a second movement of the official critic's headpiece, it would be in the direction of Mr. Heyde G. Conrad, the organist. Mr. Conrad fulfills in our estimation, every requirement of a good theater organist. We have had the pleasure of hearing this gentleman perform before and he has always pleased us a little bit more each time. If we may utter a faint hope it is that the Strand retain the services of Mr. Conrad as a favor to the theatergoers if nothing else.

Those of us who hear Tito Schipa sing last night realize that it would be useless to attempt a review of his concert. It is our belief that if Mr. Schipa visits Lexington again he will be greeted by a larger audience than was his lot on his first appearance here.

Norma Talmadge on Strand Screen

"The Woman Disputed," Norma Talmadge's latest picture, will open at the Strand Sunday. It seems that after "Kiki" Miss Talmadge has decided to give the public a good picture. At least we hope so. "The Woman Disputed" has a very good plot together with an excellent director to help record it. Henry King director of "Stella Dallas," "The White Sister" and "Tol-able, David," wields the megaphone on this picture and is said to have made a good job at it. The story concerns a woman's love for a Russian soldier and an Austrian soldier when the two nations are at war with each other. The picture has a tremendous climax. We refuse to disclose it as it would ruin the production for the patrons. "The Woman Disputed" has a splendid cast with Gilbert Rowland playing the hero and Arnold Kent portraying the other lover. Gladys Brockwell, of recent "talkie" fame, Michael Vavitch and Gustav von Seyffertitz complete the cast supporting Miss Talmadge. If you like the star you will like this picture as it represents the finest piece of work she has ever done. If you don't admire her and refer, quite logically to "Kiki" as the basis of your argument, you may be surprised at what Norma can do when she wants to.

"The Wedding March" at Kentucky Sunday

Many people will see "The Wedding March" and think it is one of the finest pictures they have ever seen. Others will not like the attraction at all. Both classes will have the opportunity to support their opinions. In the first place let us consider that Erich Von Stroheim made the picture. This gentleman has the record of being the most expensive director in Hollywood. It was he who made the first picture to cost a million dollars. The picture was "Foolish Wives" and nearly broke the Universal at the time which was about ten years ago. He spent almost three years on "The Wedding March" at an enormous expense. The picture was made in some 30 reels and of course had to be condensed a great deal. Mr. Von Stroheim made "Greed," started "Merry Go Round" and completed "The Merry Widow," his greatest financial success. He has often been referred to in motion picture circles as "a spendthrift genius." When we weigh carefully the import of these facts we hardly know what to expect and that

see the new bill which is called "My Best Girl."

The only bitter pill of next week, provided that no all-talking pictures spring up, is that picture at the Ben Ali Sunday called "Romance of the Underworld." If we tried hard we believe that we could provide a worse title. No, on second thought, we will take that back. There isn't any worse title. However, the picture has a fairly good cast composed of Mary Astor, Robert Elliott, John Boles and Ben Bard.

Letters to the Editor

Lexington, Ky.
November 20, 1928

Editor of Kernel:

The SuKy circle of the University feels the necessity of calling attention to the fact that the Block and Bridle club meeting of last Friday night was held at a time that was set apart for the special purpose of holding a pep meeting at the gymnasium.

The SuKy circle, which is essentially a school organization, aims to promote enthusiasm and interest in

school affairs and it needs the cooperation of every student on the campus to achieve this objective. We, therefore, feel it is the duty of every campus organization to show a certain amount of interest in our attempts.

Possibly the Block and Bridle club did not realize that its meeting would have any effect on the attendance at the pep rally if its members were conscious of the conflicting dates. We are confident that Block and Bridle, as well as we, have the interest of the school at heart, and we hope that by calling the matter to public attention that all campus organizations will lend us their support in the future.

Very cordially yours,
The SuKy Circle.

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Squirrel Food

(By MARTIN R. GLENN)

Listen, friends and Democrats, get your ear trumpets and tune in. I'm putting out the information. This innocent article is supposed to be a tear tormentor and a champion gloom galloper and not a space reserved for scandal mongers. So when the organization with which you are affiliated is the subject of a few "wise cracks" just bear in mind that the remarks are not accentuated with malice. The writer, therefore, requests that sororities retain their "social boycotts" and fraternities control their left "upper-cuts" for it's a mean old dog that won't scratch its mammy's fleas.

The brawl that was tossed at the Phoenix hotel Saturday night was a "howling" success. It was a success because practically all of the toddling co-eds were present, and it was "howling" because of the great quantity of "joy soup" and "whoopie" that were consumed. Many lives have been wrecked by alcohol—and many big boats have been ruined by water.

It is most surprising when we consider how fast news travels in this ultra-modern period of radios and home-brew. Take for instance the Delta Chis, who have long retained the proud distinction of having "the most fashionable drinking club on the campus." A few weeks ago the Maxwell street lads learned that the Eighteenth Amendment had been ratified by the required number of states and

the chapter is now making huge expenditures in removing bars, kegs, brass rails and risque portraits from their chapter house. The Alpha Gams are now able to retain their porch furniture and women and children may pass the portals of the Delta Chi house in absolute safety.

It was during the third quarter of the Kentucky-V. M. I. game last Saturday. Silence descended over McLean stadium and the shadows of the lowering sun shrouded the field with a sickly golden sheet. An airplane circled lazily above, droning and dipping.

V. M. I. scored a touchdown and the stocky Virginia quarterback dropped back to kick the extra point. It meant fame for him, glory for his school and a raise in the coach's salary. He stepped back, barked out the signal—the stands rose, a howling, shrieking, twisting monster. Dimes and dollars flew through the air as thousands of spectators waved their hats and beckoned frantically. Did the gallant quarterback make the extra point? D—d if I know; I was fighting for an Eskimo pie.

Her lips quivered as they approached mine. My whole frame trembled as I looked into her eyes. Her body shook with intensity as our lips met, and I could feel my chest heaving, my chin vibrating and my body shuddering as I held her.

Moral—Never kiss them in a Chevrolet with the motor running.

Those who attended the Phi Beta minaret last Saturday night had a fine time trying to guess just whose legs belonged to who. Incidentally, a number of the fellows present made pretty good scores.

GRADES FOR LAST YEAR ANNOUNCED

Better Averages Are Made by Students Entering First Semester; Arts and Sciences Department Largest.

The number of students enrolled in each college at the University, the standing of students last semester, and other items of interest were announced recently at Dean Boyd's office.

More students are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences than in any college on the campus, statistics revealed. In this department there are 600 men and 457 women, a total of 1,057.

Other colleges have the following enrollment: Graduate School, 92 men, 39 women, total 131; Agriculture, 128 men, 93 women, total 221; Engineering, 484 men, three women, total 487; Law, 75 men, two women, total 77; Education, 69 men, 185 women, total 254; Commerce, 218 men, 11 women, total 229.

The announcement of grades for first semester freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1927-28 showed the following results: A's, 16.5; B's, 29.6; C's, 31.1; D's, 11.3; E's, 11.3. In comparison, second semester grades showed the following percentages: A's, 11.2; B's, 28.7; C's, 31.2; D's, 10.4 and E's, 15.5.

These figures show that students entering the University during the second semester have less opportunity to make A's and more prospects of E's than first semester students.

In the 1928 class of the College of Arts and Sciences there were graduated 128 students who required four years or more to complete their work. Twenty-five students finished in from three and one-half to four years of work; three between three and three and one-half year; eight exactly three and one-half years. Among the students who finished their work in less than four years were a number who had taken extension work at the University.

Dean Boyd in his report suggested that a number of courses in other colleges be put in the Arts and Sciences College.

FRATERNITY SONGSTERS WILL HOLD TOURNAMENT

The "Midnight Imps," a quartette representing the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, has issued a challenge to other fraternity quartettes on the campus to a contest to be held annually.

C. R. Melcher, dean of men, is sponsoring the contest and will present the winners with a handsome loving cup. Although at present no replies have been received from other fraternities, a set of rules and regulations is being drawn up by the challenging quartette, and it is expected that the event will take place in the near future.

"LITTLE INTERNATIONAL" STAGED FRIDAY NIGHT

The "Little International" Live Stock Exposition was held last Friday night at the stock judging pavilion on the University Experiment Station farm. The affair was sponsored by the Book and Bridle club and the Fayette County Junior Agricultural club. Money realized from the program will be used to pay the expenses of the Junior club stock judging team to the International Live Stock Show at Chicago.

Members of the team which will represent Kentucky are George White, Bius Inman, George Letter, Wesley Brooks, and Troll Young. The following students were pledged to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, George White, C. L. Whitney, K. Brabant, Hughes Evans, and Everett Hilton.

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NOW GOING ON DRESSES

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COLOR harmony in dress—we hear a lot about it. And it includes correct shoes. Take The Kilkenny, for instance, a smart wing tip brogue in black or tan Scotch grain leather. It adds to the attractive informality of a dark blue suit with a tan shirt and corn yellow tie.

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DAILY SESSIONS WILL BEGIN MONDAY

(By Lawrence Crump)

With the reign of King Football drawing to a close, Kentucky's Wildcat will prepare to exchange his mole-skins for the lighter apparel of the hardwood court.

Starting Monday, three-days-a-week-practice schedule will be extended to cover the entire week and the squad will be expected to adhere strictly to training regulations. The team is slowly coming around to the point where they show signs of developing a consistent attack but it is still necessary for Coach Mauer to devote one or two days a week to strenuous practice on fundamentals.

The defense is below par, the varsity frequently allowing the second team to outscore them. On behalf of the varsity it might be said that their opposition is much stronger than is usually found this early in the season, a group of Wisconsin boys played through high school together and have enrolled in the University in a body. A few are freshmen and some are sophomores, but none of them are eligible for varsity competition as yet.

Coach Mauer is experimenting with several new combinations in an effort to fill positions left vacant by Paul Jenkins and Irvine Jeffries. In doing so he has shifted Paul McBrevr from center to guard and Combs is alternating with Milward at the pivot position. Whether these positions will be permanent depends either on the ability of these men to come through or the addition of men from the "foot-be" squad. Louis McGinnis, while he is not the flashy Jeffries type, will go a long way towards filling the shoes vacated by that star. Bill Trott, one of the outstanding men from last year's frosh squad, has been coming along slowly due to injuries, but he has shown plenty of ability and should come through with the goods.

The Sportgraph

(By WAYMAN THOMASSON)

HONOR MAN

To Elmer "Baldy" Gibb, diminutive quarterback, who punched V. M. I.'s line into submissiveness Saturday, who spotted Schwartz and Armistead of Vanderbilt, Holm of Alabama, and Holmer of Northwestern 35 pounds each and stopped them as they careened through the Wildcat front line defense. To a fighter and versatile athlete who graduates in June along with Captain Dees and Al Portwood, Gibb's brothers-at-arms.



A TRAGIC FIGURE

When the Virginia Flying Squadron crashed on Stoll field Saturday, Ed Hess bowed his head, gazed at his stiff legs, and tapped his foot with a cane. Hess was a married man, the father of two children in 1926 when the Ohio State Buckeyes invaded Urbana, Ill. Two of the greatest linemen in Western Conference history, Bernie Shively of Illinois, and Ed Hess of Ohio State, both All-American guards, were playing opposite each other in the line. "Grand old Illini" bowed her crimson banner in defeat, 7 to 6. Fate had been kind to Hess and his team had won one of the most bitterly contested struggles in the annals of football history. Then came retribution as Fate made up for her kindness. Inflammatory rheumatism stiffened Hess' body from the waist down as he began coaching at V. M. I. Saturday Shively's team won, his score was even, and Ed Hess, All-American, sat dejectedly, tapping his foot with a cane as "Shiv" beamed happily.

HACK AND MACK IN TENNESSEE

Do you remember 'way back when Barnum and Bailey rigged up their "big tops" and put elephants and peanuts on the map, when small boys related the adventures of Mike and Ike, when the Siamese twins formed an attachment, and Coolidge and Hoover SILENTLY agreed? There have been other combinations like cork-screw and can-openers, combination sandwiches, safes, and pari-mutuel tickets, but Hack and Mack, the Volunteer touchdown twins, who twiddled Vandy and Alabama, put the Jews in jubilee for Tennessee last Saturday. These skipping scuttlers skimmed through Vandy like a Mississippi flood and quieted Tech and Florida for the Conference leadership. These are the boys who will be giving Kentucky the big noise in Knoxville Thursday when turkeys sing their swan-song and this is no foul story.

PETE JOHNSON AND THE WESTERN RACKET

In the Louisville Times last Saturday, petite Pete Johnson, Louisville's gift to Lou, the Times' picture boy, whose lily countenance accompanies each and every story he writes, started a boom for widows and orphans with a plea for a Kentucky-Western Teachers contest to decide a state-wide controversy over the football championship of Kentucky. He began auspiciously with a laborious account of the Hill-toppers' glorious victories over Eastern Normal, Podunk Center, and Jumping Cats' Junction. He stammered slightly over Kentucky who played Northwestern, Vandy, Alabama, to a stand still and predicted a Teacher landslide if Kentucky elected to play Western. Little Union University, whom Georgetown beat 45 to 0, defeated Western Normal, 7 to 6. What a racketeer petite Pete turned out to be! If he would put his picture on that story, he'd place a Georgia Peach on a snuff can.

BAND PERFORMANCE AND MELCHER EPISODE

Saturday the "best band in Dixie" gave the most perfect and novel performance ever seen on Stoll field. Loyal Kentuckians felt a lump in their throats when thinking of that band's failure to appear at Nashville and Montgomery. While the night before, vandals had scared Stoll field with a rebellious insult to the dean of men. Thus, rumbling undercurrents lay the blame for this neglect of the band at Dean Melcher's door, perhaps falsely. Right or wrong, such neglect is destroying one of the best advertisements the University will ever know. Put KENTUCKY FIRST.

COPPING THE CLIMAX

A juvenile sport enthusiast climbed on Mr. Stoll's barbed wire fence last Saturday to cheer the Gamagamen through a great air victory over the Flying Cadets. For his pains a cop crashed the kid's head with a "night stick" and left him to bleed contentedly in an unconscious state until Birket Pribble summoned Trainer Mann and a doctor to administer to the urchin. That is Chicago technique a la Blue Grass.

Frosh Netmen Will Have Night Drill

Freshman basketball will get under way in earnest next week when Coach Potter picks a squad of 30 men. At present there are 65 reporting three days a week. With fewer men and practice every night the freshmen should develop at a rapid rate. Prospects for a championship freshman team have never been brighter. Coach Potter is very much pleased with the material on hand and expects about 15 more men to report at the end of football season.

Coach Potter announced that it is not too late for men to report for the team. He is not going to make a cut of the squad this year but will pick a main squad of 30 men. The others may continue to stay out for the team and if they show improvement they will be promoted to the first squad. A 15-game schedule is being arranged by "Daddy" Boles.



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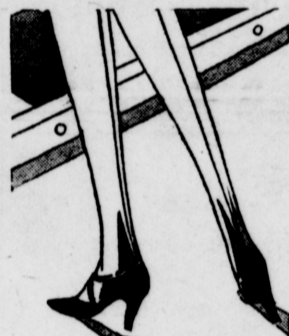
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Each pair boxed for Gift Giving. Buy them now, while stocks are complete.



"I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"



It is considered the height of bad form, they say, to carry your own sandwiches to a tea—or to pack your own blanket for the week-end—but luckily, no such outlandish conventions surround the smoking of your own cigarette.

"I'd rather have a Chesterfield," fortunately, is a phrase which not only remains "good cricket" in polite circles—but at the same time brands the smoker as a person of rare

discernment and excellent discrimination. And small wonder, considering all the remark implies. Good taste, top quality, the rare sparkle of tobacco goodness—all these combine to justify the choice of that man who thus shows his keen judgment.

"I'd rather have a Chesterfield"—a neat line, that—the mark of a real connoisseur and the password of six million smokers.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody... and yet... THEY SATISFY

LEIGHTY & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

'Cats Bring Flying Squadron to Earth

Covington and Gibb Are Big Guns of Kentucky Attack; Score Is 18-6

A steam-roller march in the first half gave the Kentucky Wildcats an 18-point lead over the Flying Squadron of V. M. I. on Stoll field last Saturday and a tight defense in the shadow of the Kentucky goal held the Cadets to six points in the second half.

Coach Hess pulled the cork out of a new jug between halves and the Cadets took to the air in the final quarters to complete 14 out of 24 attempted passes and to be the first to cross the Kentucky goal line on Stoll field this season. The Wildcats were demoralized by the air attack but when the Flying Squadron attempted to finish the work by plunging across the goal line they met nothing short of the stubborn Kentucky line that refused to let them back up.

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety"

What Shakespeare wrote of Cleopatra finds echo in the thoughts of millions who recognize the perennial youth of the Coca-Cola girl—the fair one you see everywhere so temptingly suggesting that you "refresh yourself."

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8 million a day — IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Georgia Tech Occupys Spotlight After Devastating Win Over Alabama

CRIMSON TIDE IS STOPPED BY TORNADO

Southern Conference football rounded the hill turn and swung into the stretch last week with five teams, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Florida, Virginia Poly, and Louisiana State, still unbeaten and untied. Of these teams, Tech apparently has the best chance to continue unbeaten.

Last week the Golden Tornado downed Wallace Wade's Tide by a score of 33-13, but only after Tech had been given the score of its life. For three periods Alabama played Tech an even game and at the end of the third stanza the score was 13-13. In the last quarter Alabama fell before the rushes of Mizell, Dunlap and Thompson. In this period it appeared that Alabama's spirit was broken and three touchdowns went over in short order.

Vois Whip Vandy Tennessee defeated Dan McGugin's Commodores for the first time in 18 years. The score was 6-0. Florida's third unbeaten team ran over Clemson to the tune of 27-6. Although

trailing at the end of the first quarter 6-0, Florida came back strong to win easily.

V. P. I. almost met a tartar in Washington and Lee's Generals, but managed to win by a 12-7 score. Louisiana State, the only other unbeaten team in the conference, barely took its game from Georgia. The final score was 13-12.

Kentucky easily defeated V. M. I. by a count of 18-6. The Wildcats made all three of their touchdowns in the first half while V. M. I. failed to score. But the second half was a different story with Kentucky vainly trying to knock down V. M. I.'s passes of which 14 out of 24 were completed.

The majority of southern conference teams will be resting up for Turkey Day struggles next Thursday, however, there are a few games scheduled for tomorrow. Thanksgiving Day finds Washington and Lee again in action, this time against Florida. Once again Washington and Lee is picked to lose at unbeaten Florida's hands. Georgia meets Alabama and this should be anybody's game.

Kentucky journeys to Knoxville with the hope of avenging last year's 20-0 defeat by the Volunteers. Old Miss and Mississippi A. and M. meet in what should be an epic struggle with the odds about even.

Tech Looks Best

Georgia Tech meets Auburn and as the Plainsmen have not won a conference game, they should not give Tech, the best team in the conference, much trouble. Louisiana State and Tulane will also settle a dispute Thursday and Louisiana should have the best of the argument.

Maryland goes out of the conference to meet Johns Hopkins on the 29th. North Carolina will play its

Tennis Doubles Championship Goes to Crouch and Johnston

Chauncey Johnson and Bill Crouch earned the honor of being called the champion doubles team of the University last week when they defeated the combination of Gish and Walton in straight sets, 7-5 and 6-1. Incidentally they added 30 points to the total of the Delta Chi fraternity to give it a place among the leaders.

Crouch continued his good work by winning his way to the finals of the singles division where he will meet Bill Lussky for the title. King Winter, Jack Frost, Jupe Pluvius, and several other contrary old codgers united their forces and contrived to cause postponement of this feature match but Merwin Potter has intimated that if the unfavorable weather conditions continue he will take the principals to Florida where the dispute can be settled under balmy skies. Lussky is the ruling favorite to annex the match although Cap'n Bill's consistency will stand him in good stead at the crucial moments and may enable him to win. Placed in the more difficult bracket, Lussky has been extended in all of his matches, nosing out Bill Kelly, 10-8, 5-7, 6-2, in the quarter-finals and Barnes, 3-6,

6-4, 6-4, in the semi-finals. Crouch breezed into the finals, winning over Meredith, 6-1, 6-3, and Gross, 6-2, 6-2.

As a result of the intra-mural tennis tournament, Sigma Alpha Epsilon went into the lead for the participation trophy with 97 points. If Lussky wins the singles he will add 30 points to the Sigma Chi's total of 57. If Crouch wins the present Delta Chi score of 52 will increase while the runner-up must be satisfied with 10 points. The standings of the fraternities, exclusive of the singles finals, follow:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	97
Sigma Chi	57
Delta Chi	52
Delta Tau Delta	37
Phi Delta Theta	37
Pi Kappa Alpha	35
Phi Kappa Tau	29
Alpha Sigma Phi	27
Kappa Sigma	20
Phi Sigma Kappa	11
Triangle	10
Sigma Nu	8
Alpha Gamma Epsilon	4
Sigma Beta Xi	3

'CATS PREP FOR BIG TURKEY DAY BATTLE

Beat Tennessee! That is the one aim and purpose of Coach Harry Gamage, his corps of capable assistants, and every member of the Wildcat football squad. Kentucky's schedule does not call for a game tomorrow and the team can turn its entire attention toward prepping for the annual fracas with the Volunteers for possession of the beerkeg.

The rivalry between Kentucky and Tennessee has always been intense and the contest is the most bitterly fought one on either team's schedule. Lexington and Knoxville alternate in entertaining the throngs of alumni who return every year to witness the great Turkey Day battle.

This year the Tennesseans will be hosts to the Blue Grass team and its followers. A special train will carry the famous U. K. band and a large number of students to Knoxville to see the struggle between the friendly enemies.

The 'Cats came out of the V. M. I. game in good shape. Portwood and Ford did not see any action in this fray because of injuries and it is not probable that they will be sufficiently recovered by Thursday to play, although anything is possible under the magic hands of Trainer Mann. Ollie Johnson, who has been holding down the fullback position might well this season, was removed from the Cadet game when his pet charley-horse was injured again, but he has rounded into shape and will probably start the game.

The 'Cats' greatest weakness which became more easily apparent in last Saturday's game, is in their forward pass defense. And since passing was the means by which the Vols defeated the strong Vanderbilt eleven last week, Coach Gamage has spent a lot of time during the past week sending his charges against the crack overhead offense of the freshmen. On paper,

the Tennesseans are about two touchdowns superior to the Wildcats. However, the Vols reached the peak of their form against the Commodores last Saturday and are sure to suffer a letdown. Anyway the 'Cats have taken it on themselves to prove that dope is wrong again and they will return to Lexington with the much-cherished beerkeg.

The Thanksgiving game will mark the final appearance in Kentucky moleskins of Captain Claire Dees, Elmer Glib, and Alf Portwood, who represent the Volunteer victory last

year with such misgivings that each has vowed to bring another scalp to Kentucky's trophy cupboard if he has to do it single-handed.

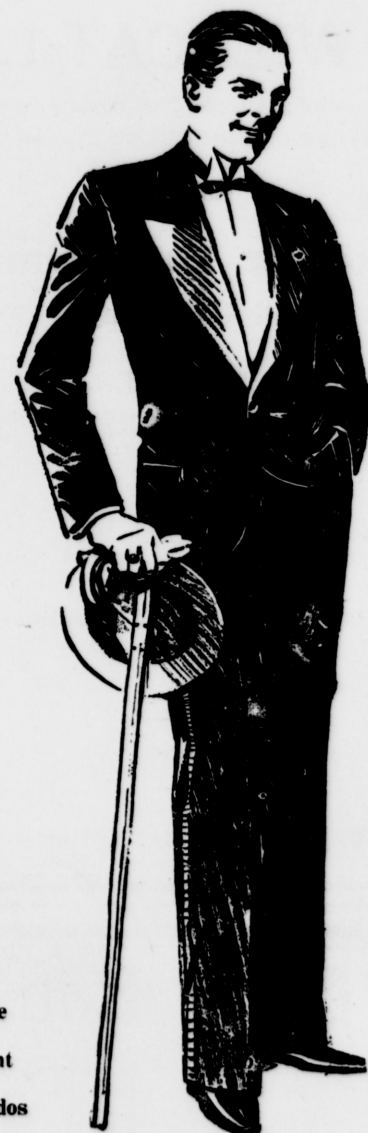
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strength against Virginia in what should be a close game. Vanderbilt ends its season against Sewanee's Tigers and should win easily. V. P. I. meets V. M. I. in a Virginia classic and V. P. I. should win by a small score. South Carolina will invade North Carolina State's territory for a game.

The following is the schedule of Southern Conference games with out selections:

November 24	
To Win	To Lose
Vanderbilt	Centre
Maryland	Washington and Lee
Tulane	Louisiana College
November 29	
Georgia Tech	Auburn
Florida	Washington and Lee
Vanderbilt	Sewanee
Alabama	Georgia
Louisiana State	Tulane
Maryland	Johns Hopkins
Mississippi	Mississippi A. & M.
North Carolina	Virginia
South Carolina	N. Carolina State
Clemson	Furman
Davidson	Duke
V. P. I.	V. M. I.
TENNESSEE	KENTUCKY

Frosh Gain 19-14 Win Over Looies
Kittens Trailing Throughout First Half, Rally to Defeat Centre Frosh

Last Friday the Kentucky Kittens journeyed over to Danille to engage their ancient rivals, the Centre Lieutenants, in their annual gridiron classic and returned on the long end of a 19-14 score, victorious over the heretofore unscored-on Lieutenants.

After trailing the Centre yearlings, 14 to 0, at the end of the first half, the Kittens came back for the second half with blood in their eyes, and unleashed a powerful driving attack that completely surprised the Lieutenants, rendering them helpless before the onslaught. With Phipps and Kelly running the ball and Yates tossing

ROA CONSTRUCTORS GIVEN TO DOCTOR FUNKHOUSER

Late Monday afternoon, Dr. Funkhouser, head of the department of zoology, received a visitor, Joe A. Evans, of Mt. Sterling, who brought him a 14-foot boa constrictor, and a 4-foot snake of the same species, which had been captured in South America.

The reptiles were placed in a box in the Science building under the direction of Dr. Funkhouser where they were viewed by the faculty and the students. Dr. Funkhouser stated that the snakes would be used for experimental purposes. The boa constrictor, the largest of the two, weighs approximately 15 pounds and Dr. Funkhouser said that their ability to crush a person to death was their greatest danger.

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NOTICE!

Students who had pictures made from their "1929 Kentuckian" proofs are requested to call for their photographs at the book store.

JESS LAUGHLIN,
Business Manager Kentuckian.

Student Y. M. Work Given Self Control

National Council of Organization Takes Unanimous Action On Question

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—By unanimous action of the national council of the Y. M. C. A., the administrative body of the association movement in the United States, at its fifth annual meeting held in Chicago, the student work of the Y. M. C. A. in 700 colleges and universities, 200 preparatory schools and 50 theological seminaries, was given greatly increased self control.

The council members voted to form a new student division in the national council to stand with the present home division, which deals with general work in the United States; the foreign division, which deals with work abroad, and the personnel division, which deals with secretarial problems. This complete divisional status was launched a year ago when the national council voted to form a provisional student division through a constitutional amendment, which, however, had to wait until this year's meeting to be formally ratified.

During the past year the student work has already shown the results of this forward looking step. A new divisional committee was organized, the personnel of the national student staff was reconstructed with the appointment of 20 new secretaries, the student council system was extended, while the student associations assumed greatly increased financial responsibility. In addition to these steps, closer relationships have been built up with college administrations, while fresh studies in the function and message of the student association in the college life of today have been undertaken.

When Al Smith Lost



The complacent youth sitting easily in his human-pushed "Irish buggy" is collecting an election bet. Not that he is taking a wheelbarrow to bring home the money. No, gentle reader, he is simply enjoying a tour of the campus at the expense of his elderly but less wise friend, who was rash enough to place his (X) and election bet under the donkey.

The winner of the bet is Mr. Carl Stevenson, the loser, Mr. John Quinn. Both (?) are enjoying the occasion. Spectators from left to right are: C. D. Dickerson, Mr. Haise, M. J. Crutcher, G. C. Jones, Fred Powers and "Fat" Hale.

PAN POLITIKON TO STUDY MEXICO

Student Organization Plans to Conduct Intensive Study in February of Mexican Economic and Social Conditions.

Pan Politikon, student organization of the University for the purpose of studying foreign relations, has chosen Mexico as the first country to be studied this year. The study will be made in February instead of November, as was first planned. The first lecture will be February 1, but the speaker has not been decided upon. Pan Politikon was organized in order that the students of the University might have a knowledge of the economic and social conditions in foreign countries as well as in their own country. Consequently, under the auspices of this organization, a carefully prepared program brings select speakers from different countries before the student body during convocation periods. The different departments of the University have been asked to devote one lecture to the country to be studied. Mexican art will be considered in the Art center; Mexican literature in the English department, etc. When there is no foreign speaker, special lectures will be given by members of the department.

Last year, the organization furnished several speakers of note—Princess Propertin, of Russia; Dr. W. P. Kuo, of China, and Dr. Bruno Rosselli, of Italy. They seemed to please their audiences exceedingly by making their subjects appear not as dry studies, but as live topics of conversation and lectures.

The work of Pan Politikon is carried on by a student committee, as follows: Executive committee—Rodrick Keeney, chairman; Betsy Worth, vice-chairman, and Cynthia Smith, secretary. Sub-Executive committee—J. B. Nichols, Commerce; Lister Witherspoon, English; Mildred Schute, Art; Lela Cullis, Music; Amon Berry, Agriculture; John Crosby, Law; Bernice Edwards, Physical Sciences; Robert Lewis, Engineering, and Katherine Best, Education. Prof. E. F. Farquhar is the faculty adviser.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

Seniors who have not turned in blanks giving their activities to the "1929 Kentuckian" are requested to do so immediately or their activities will not be placed in the annual. Blanks may be obtained at the Kentuckian office, room 202 Buell armory or in your mail box at the postoffice.

H. B. ELLIS,
Associate Editor Kentuckian.

DEANS OF WOMEN HOLD SUCCESSFUL MEETING

The eighth annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women was held in Lexington Monday and Tuesday, November 18 and 19. Hamilton and Transylvania Colleges were hostesses for the conference and Dean Sarah Blanding of the University presided.

The program began at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon with the registration. Forty-two deans of various colleges and high schools were registered. The conference closed at noon Tuesday.

According to Dean Blanding, retiring president of the association, this was one of the most successful conferences that the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women has ever had.

KERNEL MAKES DEAL FOR NEW LINOTYPE MACHINE

The Kernel completed a deal Wednesday for a new model eight linotype machine which is to be installed in the new press room in McVey hall in February. It has two magazines and can be converted into a three magazine machine with very little additional expense. It is to be equipped with Ionic No. 5 matrices which will be the new body type of the paper. The machine was purchased from the Mergenthaler Linotype Company of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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'Ag' Judging Team Is Touring in North

The livestock judging team, representing the College of Agriculture of the University, and the junior club of Fayette county, left yesterday for an extended tour of the north.

The team will first visit the University of Illinois, the University of Ohio, and the University of Purdue. They will then go to Chicago to take part in contests at the International Livestock show which will be held there December 1.

Members of the team are: George White Buis Inman, George Letter, Wesley Brooks and Troll Young.

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Thanksgiving Greetings

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WISCONSIN CLUB TO MEET
12:30 p. m. in the University cafeteria. The meeting will adjourn in time for the freshman football game. Friends and all former Wisconsin students are invited to attend.

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Returning Special Train will leave Knoxville 1:00 a. m., November 30, arriving Lexington 7:00 a. m. Sleepers open for occupancy at Knoxville 9:30 p. m., November 29.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XIX PART 2

Editor—W. H. GLANZ

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1928

Business Manager—JAS. S. SHROPSHIRE

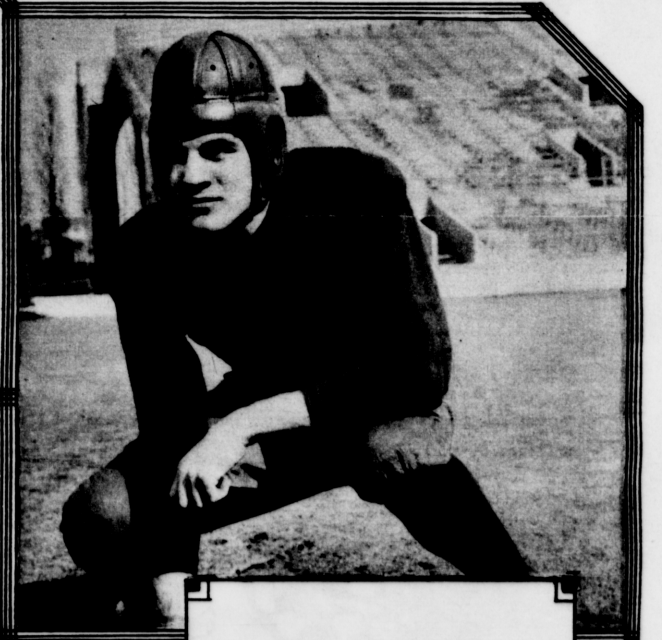
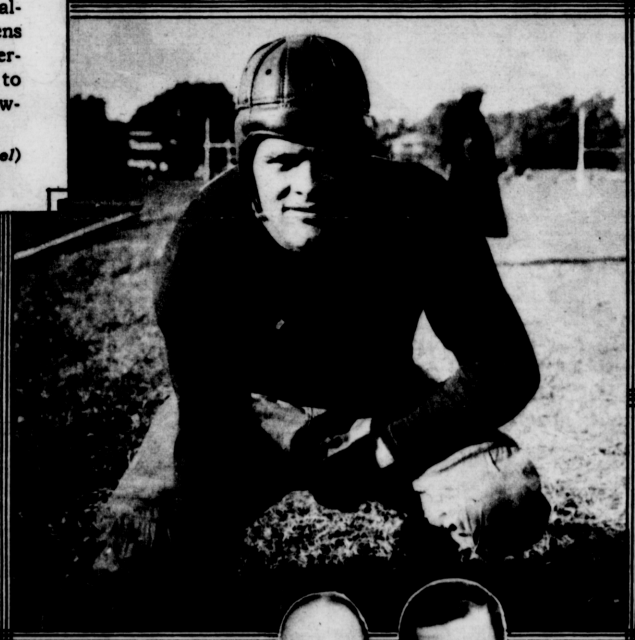
NUMBER 916



He Did It In Two Weeks—
Joe L. Bennett, of Urbana,
Illinois, is the best whisker
grower at the University of Illinois.
He raised the aforesaid beard
quickly and efficiently—for which
feat does he deserve any credit?
(Pacific & Atlantic)



A Water Cure for
Freshmen—It is the
inalienable right of up-
per classmen to duck
all freshmen on Hal-
loween. This happens
at New York Univer-
sity and is supposed to
be good for the new-
comers.
(International Newsreel)

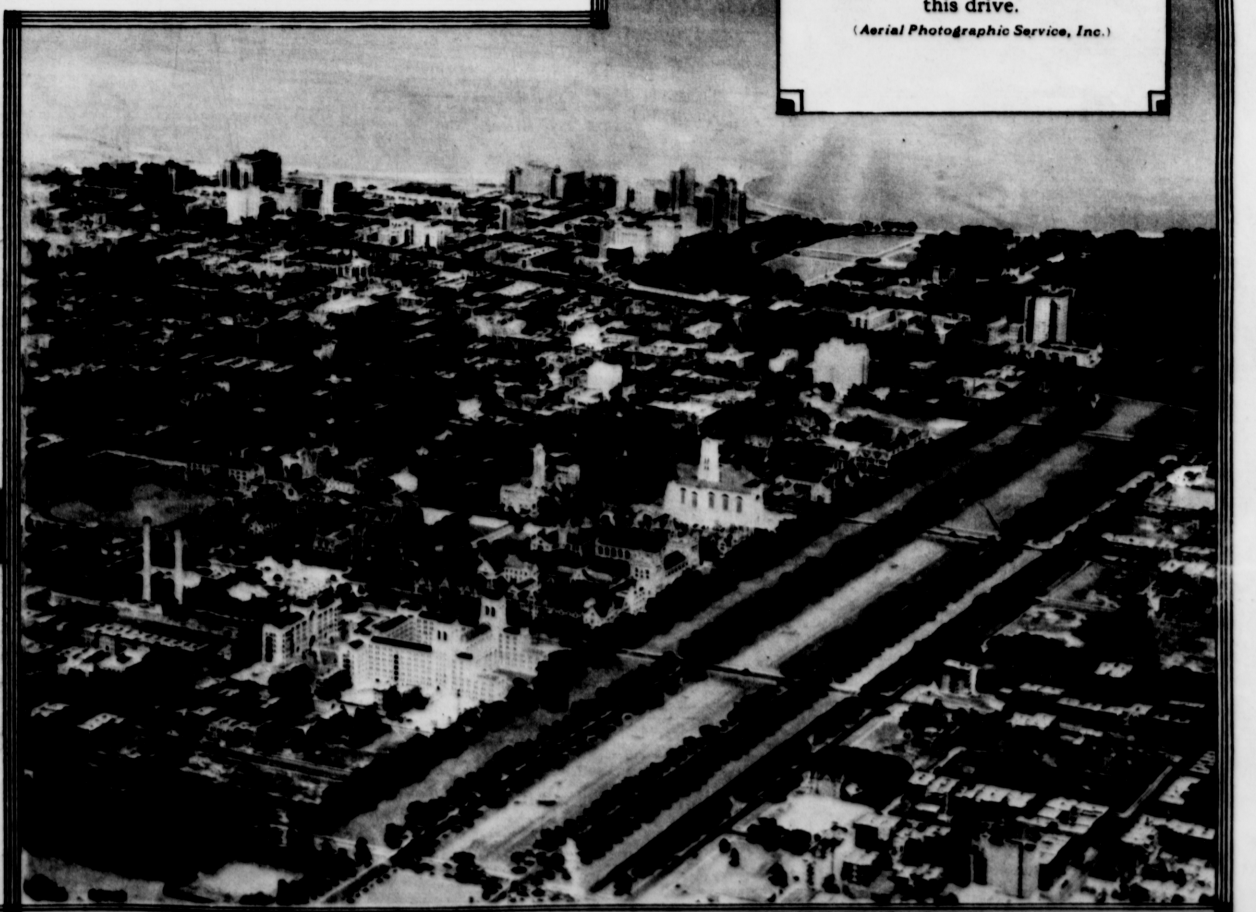


Class Presidents Shine as Athletic Stars—Here we have the
chief executives of three upper classes at Northwestern Univer-
sity. Justin Dart (left)—senior class—is an outstanding
figure. He has been a guard on the football team for three
seasons, and a member of the track team for two seasons—win-
ning the hammer throw in the Big Ten championships last
spring. He is president of the "N" Men's Association and a
member of Beta Theta Pi. Walter Colbath (center) heads the
juniors, and he is also captain of the swimming team. Twice
has he won the national intercollegiate diving championship.
He also shows speed in the forty yard swim and on the relay
team. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Frank Baker
(right) is president of the sophomore class. He has gained dis-
tinction by his work at end on the football team and had a
remarkable prep school record. He is a member of Phi
Kappa Psi.
(John D. Jones)

Along the Midway in Chi-
cago—An aeroplane view of
the campus of the University
of Chicago. The Midway is
a beautiful double drive bou-
levard, and the university
buildings may be seen to the
left of it. Eventually build-
ings will line both sides of
this drive.
(Aerial Photographic Service, Inc.)

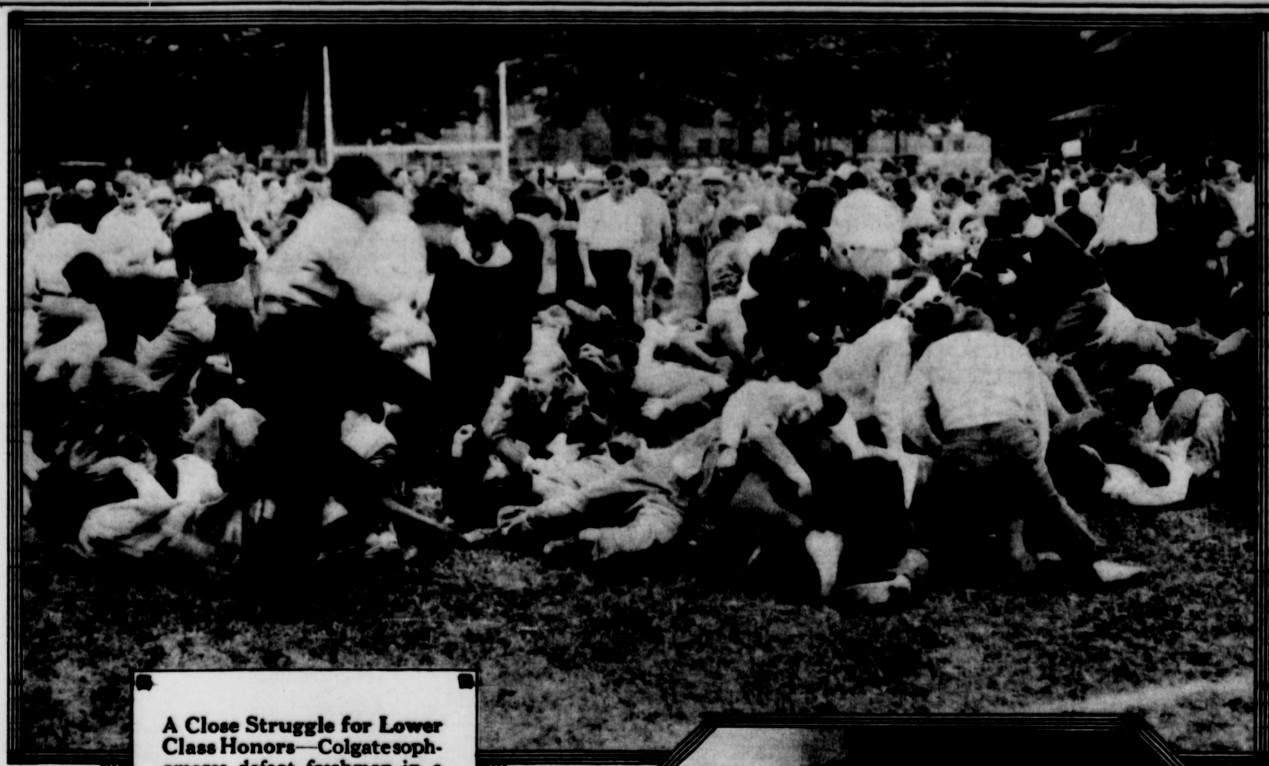


Returning a Graceful Gesture—When Cecil Rhodes left a large sum of money to
establish scholarships for outstanding American students at Oxford University, he forged
a solid link in the chain of British-American friendship. Here we have a notable group
reciprocating with the American Trust Fund for Oxford University which has been estab-
lished by the American Association of Rhodes Scholars. Left to right—seated—Franklin
F. Russell, secretary of the association, and J. Stewart Baker, president of the Bank of
Manhattan Company, in whose office this photograph was taken. Standing—John W.
Davis, Democratic candidate for president in 1924; J. G. Scott, British consul in New
York; Henry A. Moe, secretary of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, and Carroll
Wilson, a former Rhodes scholar.
(Underwood & Underwood)





Guide Activities of Junior Class at Harvard
—These are the officers of the class of 1930. Left to right—J. N. VanHitch, secretary and treasurer; W. R. Harper, president; J. E. Barrett, vice president. Harper is first string full-back and Barrett is a tackle on the Crimson eleven. (Harvard Crimson)

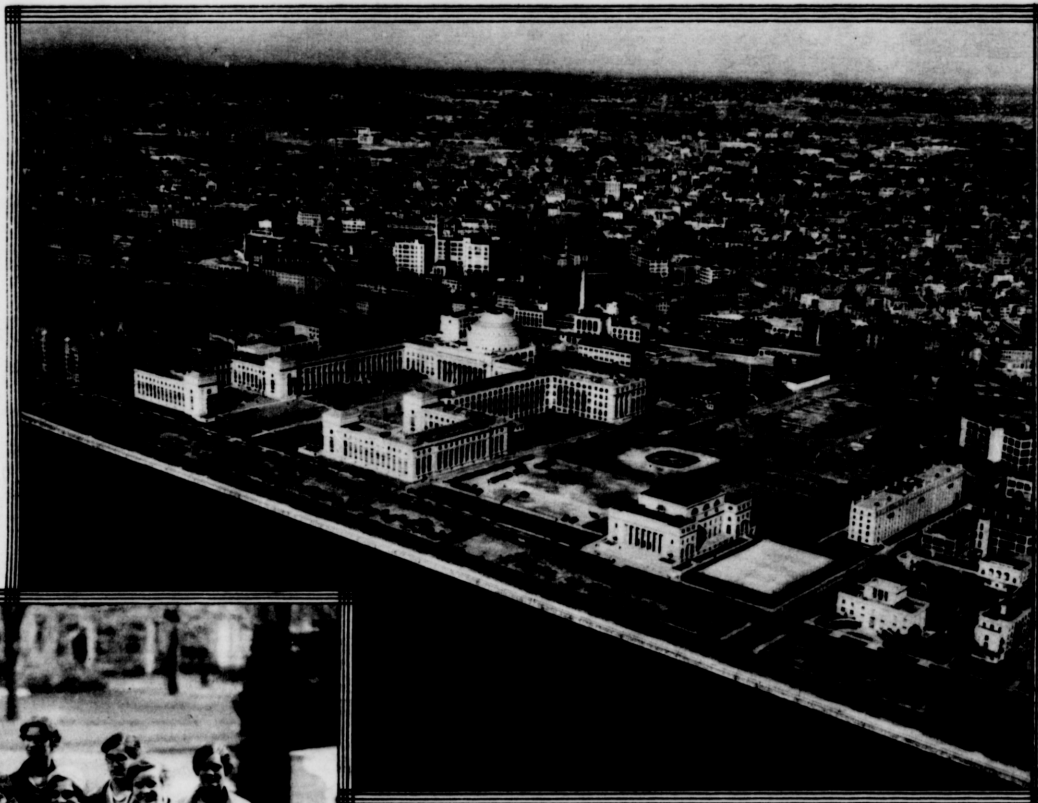


A Close Struggle for Lower Class Honors—Colgatesophomores defeat freshmen in a close struggle in the annual underclass rush. The score was 152 to 151. Senior society men—wearing white and black hats—are acting as score keepers. (Colgate Maroon)



This Harvard Grad Once Wrote a Check for \$146,000,000.00—And it was good. May we introduce Clarence Dillon—known as the Baron in his undergraduate days—head of Dillon, Read and Company, and a power in Wall Street. He received his A. B. from Harvard in 1905. After several successful business ventures, he became a member of the firm of William A. Read and Company in 1916, and in 1919 he was elected president. He wrote the famous cheque mentioned above when he headed the syndicate which bought Dodge Brothers three years ago. (Underwood & Underwood)

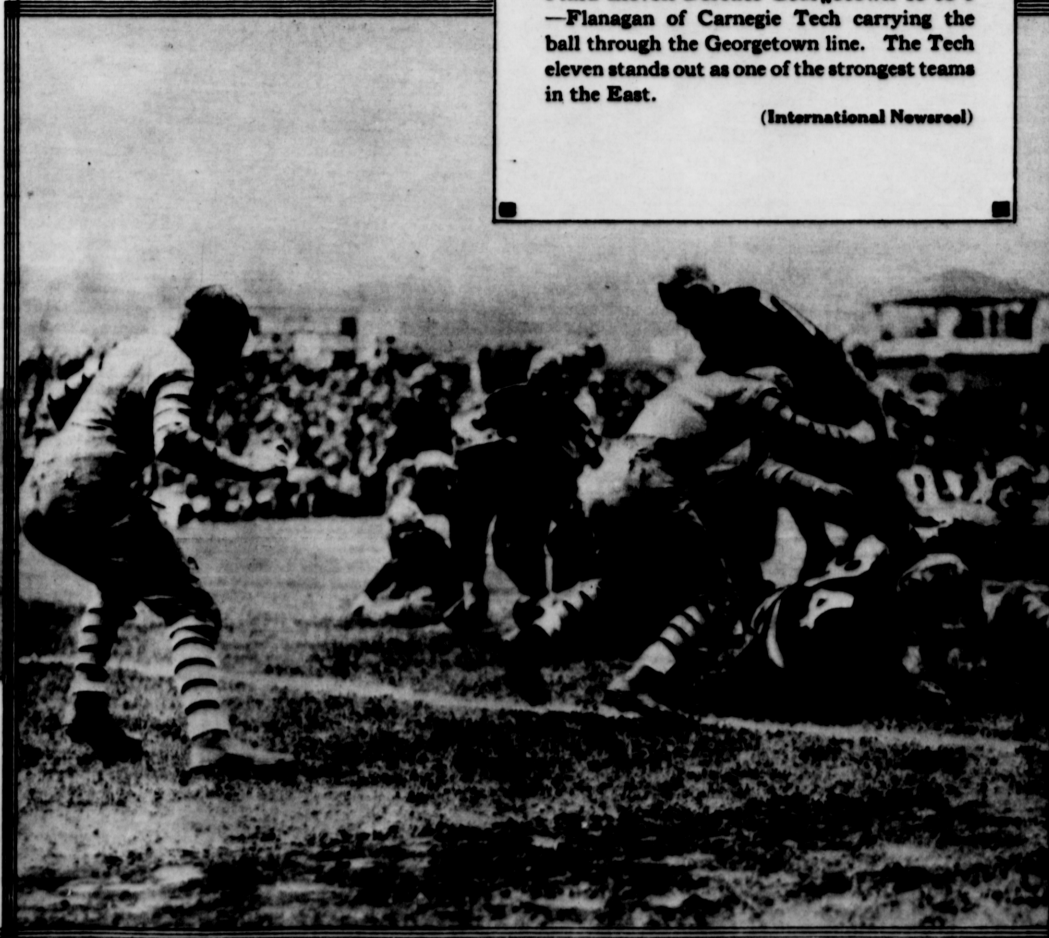
"Keep Off The Grass"—Evidently treading on forbidden greensward is a passion with Smith undergraduates for here we have a group of determined looking young women who are known as "Grass Cops." We wonder just what the qualifications are which go to make a successful "Grass Cop." (Eric Stahlberg)



Where Great Engineers Sprout Their Wings—The striking campus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the Charles River at Cambridge. Laboratories, classrooms, library, infirmary, and administration offices surround the Great Court (left center). The foundry, power house, and new aeronautical building may be seen in the background. At the lower right are the gymnasium, dining hall, activity offices, dormitories, and president's residence. (Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)



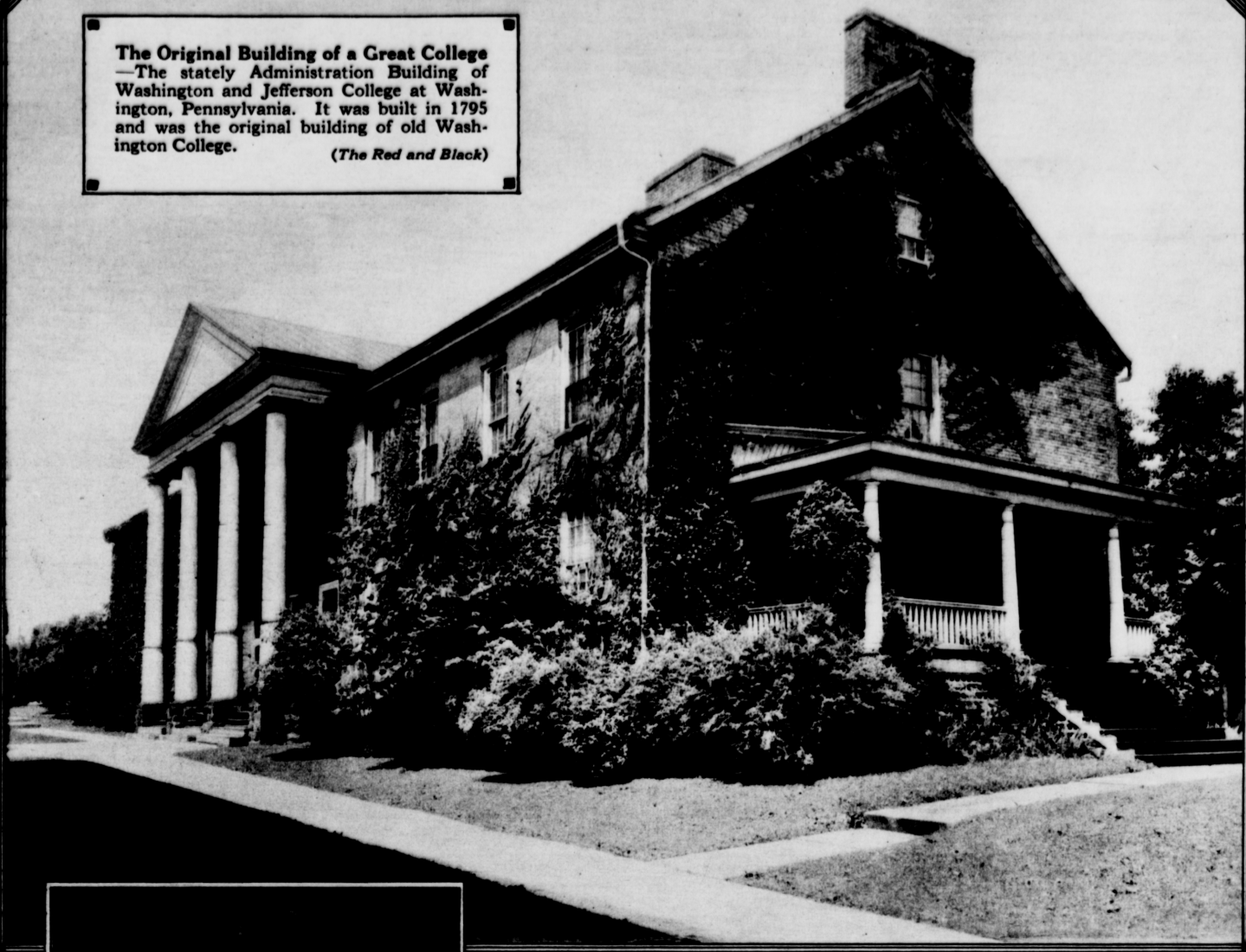
Plaid Eleven Defeats Georgetown 13 to 0—Flanagan of Carnegie Tech carrying the ball through the Georgetown line. The Tech eleven stands out as one of the strongest teams in the East. (International Newsreel)



Lions Show Their Heels to Cross-Country Rivals—For the past two years the Penn State harriers have been intercollegiate champions. This year's team—shown here—expects to hold the title safely. Bill Cox, the captain, has won the individual honors twice. Dick Detweiler won the I. C. A. A. A. freshman title last year—making two individual champions on the same team. Left to right—Detweiler, Robinson, Pettit, Kavolick, Rekers, King, Captain Cox, Meisinger, Bass, Lee, Ratcliff, Conroe, and Offenhauser. (Penn State Photo Shot)

The Original Building of a Great College
—The stately Administration Building of Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pennsylvania. It was built in 1795 and was the original building of old Washington College.

(The Red and Black)



Certainly Not, Boys, That's a Real Rifle—And Miss Adela Hale, captain of the girls' rifle team of the University of Kansas, can use it effectively when the occasion requires. In her first year on the rifle team she turned in a perfect score. That was three years ago—so you can see how good she must be now. Miss Hale comes from Hutchinson, Kansas.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

Giving Berlin the Once Over—Andrew Guvenall, Quincy, Illinois (left), and Newton Neasmith, Woodstock, Illinois—graduates of Northwestern University—are touring the world, using a motorcycle and some ships (on account of the great quantity of water). Here we see the intrepid travelers at the famous Brandenburg Gate on their arrival in Berlin. They have visited Holland, Germany, and Switzerland.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



They Will Probably Have the Last Word—Here are the three British college women who are invading this country to hold debates at various points. This photograph was snapped at Euston Station in London. From left to right—Miss Leonora Lockhart, of Cambridge University; Miss Nancy Samuel, of Oxford University, and Miss Margery Sharp, of Bedford College.

(Wide World)

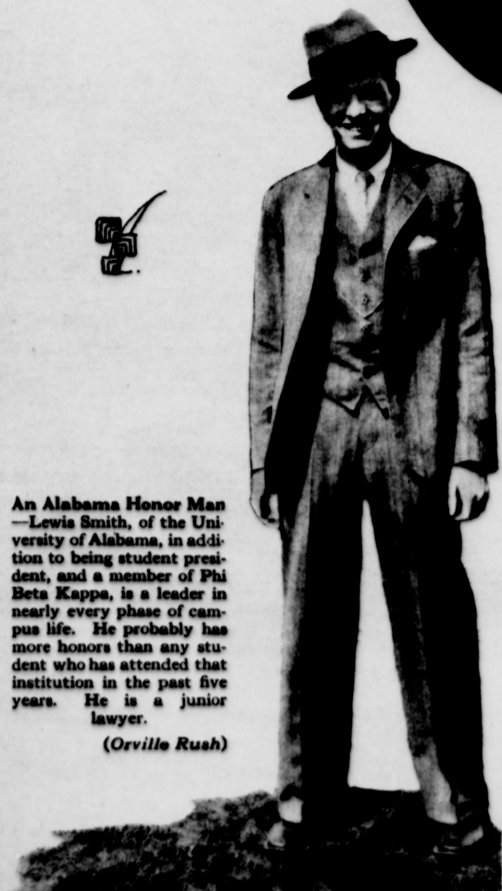
Win Sophomore Scholarship Honors at Wisconsin—Donald Meiklejohn (above) and Bonnie Blanch Small have received the grade of "Excellent" in every course they have taken during their first two years, and, as a result, they led the list of sophomore honor students. Meiklejohn is a son of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, formerly president of Amherst, and now professor of philosophy and head of the new experimental college at Wisconsin. Donald Meiklejohn has won his letter at hockey and tennis.

(De Longe)



An Alabama Honor Man—Lewis Smith, of the University of Alabama, in addition to being student president, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is a leader in nearly every phase of campus life. He probably has more honors than any student who has attended that institution in the past five years. He is a junior lawyer.

(Orville Rush)



Where the Bucknell Eleven Plays—The new Memorial Stadium of Bucknell University is situated in a most charming spot in the beautiful Buffalo Valley of Pennsylvania with a view of the distant Buffalo Mountain. At the entrance (in the background) stands the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gate—erected by organized baseball in memory of a marvelous pitcher and a great sportsman who was a graduate of Bucknell.

(Bucknell News Service)



A New Tower Rises on Dartmouth Campus—It tops the new million-dollar Baker Memorial Library—a beautiful example of the simpler type of Colonial Georgian architecture. The new library has accommodations for 550,000 books and its reading rooms can seat 1,000 students. It is the gift of George F. Baker. (The Dartmouth)

When Good Fellows Get Together—“Mayor Jimmy Walker,” of New York (Miss Sue Shepard, Cheboygan, Michigan) poses with “Col. Charles Lindbergh” (Miss Alice Abbott, Buffalo, New York) in a mock political rally held at Wellesley. Far be it from us to criticize these austere seniors—but Jimmy Walker’s clothes fit him perfectly, and Col. Lindbergh hardly ever wears cavalry boots with spurs in riding a ‘plane. (Wide World)



205 Pounds of Brilliant Football—Eddie Decker, '29, is playing his third season as halfback at Yale. He is noted for his stone-wall defensive play. (Yale Pictorial)

“Hallelujah On The Bum”—Three pseudo-hoboes of the senior class at Simmons College. They are not really tramps, my dear. They are just playing at it for the annual house-warming hobo party. From left to right—Margaret Merrick, Janet Hayman, and Betty Whipple. (International Newsreel)



That Rejuvenated Notre Dame Team—Niemiec, one of Rockne’s star ball carriers in action in the third period of the game at Yankee Stadium. The Irish pulled one of the big surprises of the season when they administered a 12 to 6 defeat to the strong Army eleven that had previously conquered Harvard and Yale. (Wide World)

“Make this your winter of supreme loveliness through PRINCESS PAT”

by Dorothy Gulliver

MAKE-UP AND SKIN CARE ARE SO IMPORTANT

WINTER . . . cold, nipping winds, pastimes that take you in and out of doors . . . zestful, brimful days of sports, of dances, of pleasure, but so hard upon your skin . . . so disastrous to the very beauty upon which your social success and keenest enjoyment depends.

And winter brings your beauty to closest inspection . . . places you under the brilliant lights of the ball room . . . the contacts of your bridge game . . . all the countless hours of indoor pleasures. Yet notice how different are the complexions you see—some beautifully soft and velvety, some roughened and hardly smoothed to a semblance of beauty. Just chance? Not likely, for the smart, fashionable woman of today leaves nothing to chance.

Princess Pat Beauty Aids Guard Your Skin and Give You Supreme Loveliness

Just the soothing caress of Princess Pat Powder helps wonderfully. Its famous Almond Base of course protects against winter’s winds and cold. Not a bit like the usual powders of starch base. Instead of harshness—when the skin is drawn with cold—Princess Pat Almond Base Powder gives smoothness and pliancy. It protects the pores. And when you go out doors—go from hot to cold—there is not the same shock to your skin.



“Princess Pat Lip-Rose, the new, smart, loose powder and lip rouge container, is certainly a clever idea. So convenient, tucks away in the smallest purse, and is truly spillproof.”

Then there is Princess Pat Rouge. It too has a base of Precious Almond. ‘Tis a further protection to your skin to use this most delightful—and beautiful—of all rouges. You’ll love Princess Pat Rouge because it simply cannot give the “painted look,” which the most fashionable women no longer tolerate.

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Dorothy Gulliver, famous Universal film star, registers her delight every time she opens a box of Princess Pat Powder. The exclusive drawer feature seems to make an especial hit with this noted actress.

skin perfect, during the most severe trials of winter weather.

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You might not care to purchase all Princess Pat preparations in full size, at one time, to make a complete test—to see how much better it is to use all beauty aids of one make—beauty aids especially prepared to help one another.

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Her beauty can dazzle the eye!
Sing ho! for her lips of bright red
And her cheeks where the soft roses lie!
“You can go to the East or the West—
All the co-eds will praise Princess Pat,
And their beauty will meet every test—
They know how it’s done—and that’s that!”*

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